

Today



'J' Street journey
see page 3



Swimwear to suit you
see page 4



Playboy controversy
see below

Thursday

The State Hornet

VOLUME 38, NUMBER 46

California State University, Sacramento

MARCH 28, 1985

Recent study not complimentary

Old Sacramento not living up to its expectations



Old Sacramento was the subject of a recent study which criticized Old Town's businesses for being oriented to tourists rather than local residents.

by Ed Morrisroe
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

Old Sacramento, an area that originally was to become a vibrant part of Sacramento's day-to-day life, has stagnated, according to a recent business study, as a "quasi-success teetering on a fine line dividing exciting new growth and absolute disaster."

The study, made public last month by Halcyon Ltd. of San Francisco and commissioned by the Sacramento Housing and Redevelopment Agency (SHRA), concluded that Old Town has been stymied by its inability to attract a regular flow of Sacramentans. The main reason for this is an excess of tourist-oriented businesses in the area.

Laurie Hensley, a spokeswoman for the Old Sacramento Citizens and Merchants Association (OSCM), agrees with the report's finding that Old Sacramento would benefit from more local business. But Hensley

dismissed the gloomy warnings, and said the report is "just good advice to help the merchants make good decisions."

Terry DeBencik, another OSCMA spokesman, contested the report's conclusion that Old Sacramento has too many tourist-oriented businesses. "There are mostly quality shops down here," he said, "shops that have been here for 15 years."

Nevertheless, while DeBencik and Hensley insist that Old Town is in no imminent danger, they say OSCMA, in conjunction with SHRA, has begun to explore the possibilities for implementing some of the report's suggestions.

The study calls for a 300- to 400-room hotel, to be built in or next to Old Sacramento. "We would love to have a hotel built, but we don't know of any developers who are interested," said Hensley.

The report also stressed the importance of a single

managing body for the area to help insure uniform business hours and appearances, as well as to help develop an array of commercial uses. "We're working on a plan that's similar to that," said Hensley. "Our goal is to have a more centralized management."

Central management, according to the study, would then select stores with higher-quality, more specialized merchandise. As for eliminating existing stores that don't make the grade Hensley said, "We don't envision anybody having that much power, and we don't want anybody to have that much power. It isn't meant to be a police organization." Hensley also stressed that "the goal of the report is to give the landlords help in promoting the area," not to focus on undesirable businesses with the intent of weeding them out.

Store owners and managers have varying views and complaints.

Barbara Morris, owner of the Down by the Sea gift shop, said that business with locals is slow because "a lot of them just haven't come down, or else they were here when it wasn't so developed. They just don't realize how it has grown and how nice it is. I think exposure is what it needs. If it can't sell itself, that's tough."

Susan Olson owns Tumbleweeds, a store that has an array of gifts and therefore might fall under the report's category of "undefined gift store." Although Olson, who has owned Tumbleweeds for 10 years, admits that business is down from last year, she thinks the slowdown has resulted from people being "intimidated by the the parking. We're trying to get a discount on validation."

Crazy Shirts is a store that is specialized, as the report recommends, but what it specializes in is T-shirts. This

• Please see Sacramento, page 9

Close encounters of the unidentified kind

by Rosalind L. Garner
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

Robert Hastings believes in UFOs.

Speaking recently to a crowd of about 200 at CSUS, Hastings said, "Since the birth of the nuclear age, extraterrestrials have been systematically surveying U.S. Nuclear installations and military bases, demonstrating their long-standing intense interest in our nuclear capability."

Hastings was involved in an alleged 1967 sighting at Malmstrom AFB, Montana where, from an air traffic control tower, he said he witnessed five UFOs being tracked

on multiple radar screens. "They hovered for half an hour, sometimes ascending straight up at speeds of 4800 mph. Government information on the citing is still classified," he said.

Since 1973 Hastings has interviewed retired military personnel and worked to retrieve information from government files. "Something, and I can't even define it, has made me intensely committed to getting this information out," said Hastings, a self-described independent lecturer and researcher.

Hastings said there are two released FBI documents which relate to the alleged



ROBERT HASTINGS
UFOs are real
secret recovery of UFOs.
One memorandum, dated March

• Please see UFO, page 9

Sexploitation?

Bookstores tackle question of free speech vs. feminism

by Natalie R. Lapuz
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

As he passes the magazine rack, he spots the cover of Playboy. He casually looks around, picks it up and nonchalantly turns the pages. His pace slows as he approaches the centerfold. Smiling slyly, he adds the magazine to his bundle of books and makes his way to the cash register.

Yes, Playboy (as well as Playgirl) is sold at the CSUS bookstore. Recently, there have been efforts to ban sexually-oriented magazines on campuses throughout California. While these efforts

have eliminated the magazines from some CSU campuses, they have not yet affected their presence at CSUS.

Elroy Littlefield, Hornet Bookstore manager, said there have not been any complaints against Playboy being sold on campus within the last three years. The last complaint dealt with the issue of exploiting women.

"I think our approach is that we don't want to get involved with censorship of anything," said Littlefield. "I feel that the students are grown up and should be able to make their own decisions."

Lynn Cooper, the coordinator of the women's studies program at CSUS, is opposed to any sales of sexually-oriented publications on campus.

"I am outraged and vehemently opposed to the selling of Playboy or any other magazine that objectifies and denigrates women," said Cooper.

Cooper said that she would like to see the ban come to CSUS. "I'd like to see that happen, though I'm not sure that it will," she said.

At CSU Fullerton, bookstore

• Please see Playboy, page 2

River City Days return again to CSUS

Annual campus 'open house' expected to attract thousands

by Jan Galea, zi
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

If spring break marks the only event on your April college calendar, take out your pen and reserve the 25, 26 & 27 for CSUS' own ninth annual River City Days open house.

CSUS brims with activity during these days as departments display everything from an exhibition of rat basketball to crime labs, philosophy symposiums and slide shows teaching students how to become more recreation oriented. In addition, entertainment events, staged throughout the campus bring music, art, comedy and films to visitors.

As well as being fun, the open house is designed to give incoming students and members of the community a chance to visit the campus and meet CSUS students, staff and faculty.

"This is a unique event, not like any other the university is involved in," said Geri Welch, director of publications, who coordinated River City Days. "This is the only university-

wide activity where the campus comes alive with activities. It is a chance for students to visit places on campus they've never been before, and see beyond their textbook to the world here that they're a part of."

River City Days will kick off at noon Thursday, April 25, with a rock band playing on the South Lawn of the University Union. That evening a barbeque will be held, followed by a



7:30 p.m. showing of the free comedy show, "Stars Under the Stars," at the same location. Among other activities, motorized tram tours of the campus will highlight a wide range of

lectures, exhibits and displays. Counseling areas will be erected to provide information about the school and its programs. Friday's activities will culminate in a "River City Days Variety Spectacular" at 7:30 p.m. on the dorm lawn, featuring four hours of creative entertainment and a feature-film finale on a giant screen.

For the first time, River City Days has been stretched from one day to three, allowing those unable to see the campus during the week a chance to visit Saturday. "If you can't get to the campus during any other time of the year," said Geri Welch, "come visit us during River City Days."

Six-thousand to 8,000 outside visitors are expected Friday and even more are projected for Saturday. Parking will be free and unrestricted in all lots with the exception of coin lots and lots for disabled drivers.

Topping off the week's festivities will be a free two-band dance presented by Unique on Saturday, April 27, in the Library Quad.

Services to open during spring break

Several buildings on campus will have shortened hours during the spring break April 1-5.

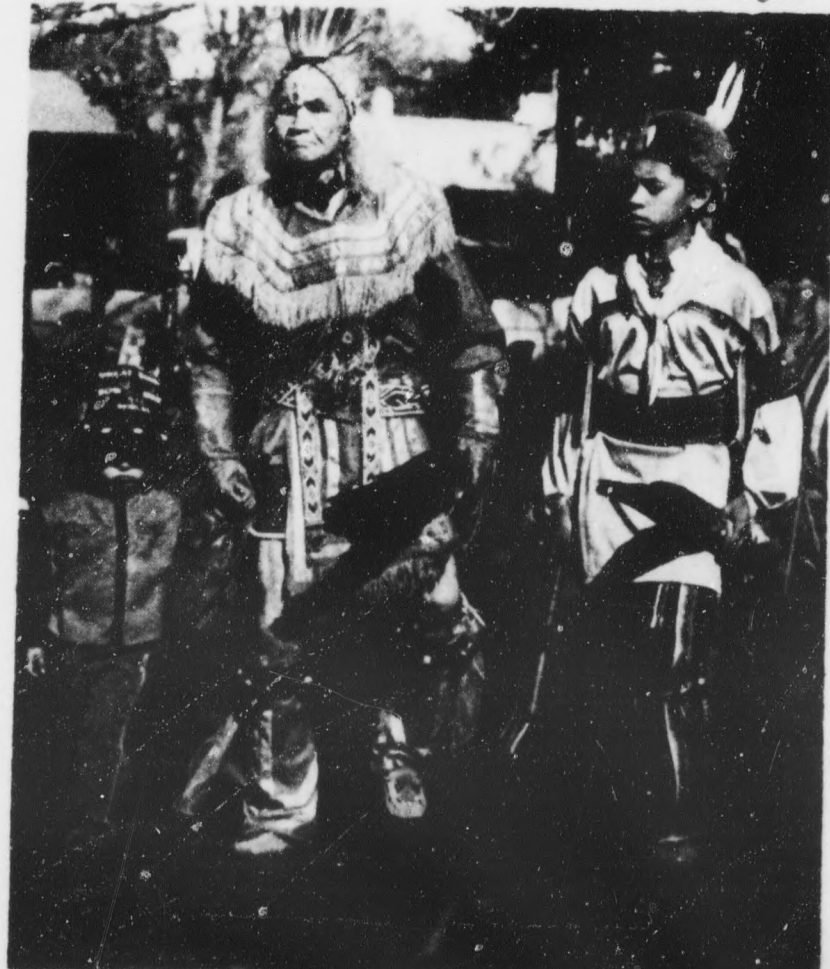
The library will be closed March 30 and 31, and April 6 and 7. Hours Monday through Thursday will be 7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Health Center will be open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 8-11:45 a.m. and 1-4:45 p.m. Hours for Wednesday are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The University Union information desk will be open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Hornet's Nest and The Store will be open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Union Station will be open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Ice Creamery, Coffee House and Sequoia Room will be closed.

University and academic departments should be open, but call first. Professors have the week off.

Burger King will be closed March 30 through April 7.



Proud tradition

Beaver Turner (center), a member of the Choctaw tribe, celebrates Native American history week at CSUS with two young friends.

Gay politics: a force to reckon with

by Margaret Empey
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

Many gay-lesbian groups say they are fast becoming a minority force in today's political arena, and California's perspective of gay politics in the 1980s was recently discussed at CSUS by a panel of three guest speakers.

San Francisco Supervisor Harry Britt, Ron Gray, president of River City Democratic Club and Stan Hadden, writer for "Mom, Guess What" newspaper, spoke on their views as members of a politically gay minority. The symposium was sponsored by The Association for Political Studies (APS).

Paul F. Audelo, vice president of APS, served as announcer. "Our student organization is within the government department, but apart from the department. We deal with all aspects of political issues, in this case gay politics — an entity within the political realm. We're here to find out how gays have managed to get into this realm, the same manner as women, blacks and the labor movement."

Over the past decade, the gay force had made steady strides. In California, private homosexual activity between consenting adults was decriminalized in 1975. Two years

ago, the Democratic National Committee formed a gay-lesbian caucus, putting homosexuals politically alongside other minority groups such as women and blacks.

"Ten years ago, this sort of forum wouldn't have taken place in Sacramento," said Ron Gray.

The beginning of gay organized movement started eight years ago in Sacramento. An initiative was in the legislature prohibiting homosexual teachers from working in Sacramento. Gary Miller, a San Francisco gay activist, came to Sacramento and helped organize support groups locally.

Like homosexuals across the nation, the Sacramento gay community want clout. Gay activists are asking for increased federal assistance for research into acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS), the removal of bans against homosexuals in the military services, and the extension of the Civil Rights Act to include them. However, Gov. George Deukmejian's veto of Assembly Bill 1 last year was a setback for gays who saw the bill as protection from employment discrimination.

"Traditionally, it has been the Democrats who have supported lesbian-gay issues," said Stan Hadden, "and we're not going to succeed

with these issues unless we have Republicans supporting us as well."

"One of the well kept secrets in the lesbian-gay communities," Hadden continued, "is that the fastest gay organizations are church related. The Metropolitan Community Church (MCC) has over 200 chapters nationwide and in Canada, and the Gay Roman Catholics have 106 chapters. Together they number 40,000 members. This is a larger force than any of the political clubs."

San Francisco's Harry Britt grew up uninvolved in these gay organizations. He was president of his fraternity in college, married, and became a preacher. Although he was conforming to society's norms, Britt knew he was gay, and was afraid to tell anyone. He blames this fear on homophobia. "Homophobia is the pervasive misconception of homosexuality, and causes the gay to be ashamed of his sexual preference," said Britt.

"When I came to Sacramento four of five years ago, I was astonished at how your city had such a bad image in terms of its effectiveness in its gay political community," said Britt. "Sacramento has made more progress than any other city in California since then."

Newsire

CYD convention planned

The California Young Democrats State Convention is scheduled to take place in San Jose the weekend of April 19, 20, 21. Workshops are planned on a variety of issues. One of the themes of this year's convention will be the changing technology and the Silicon Valley. Anyone interested in attending the CYD's convention, there will be a meeting this Thursday, March 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mirwok Room in the University Union.

Visiting physics professor to speak

The CSUS Visiting Scholars Program and the Physics and Art Departments will present a lecture by Robert R. Wilson on Physics, Art, and Architecture on Thursday, March 28, at 4:10 p.m. in the Playwrights Theater. Wilson, who is a professor of physics emeritus at Columbia and Cornell Universities, will speak on what the worlds of physics and art have in common, especially in the areas of creation and procedure. Wilson will also discuss his experience as a sculptor and the founding director of Fermilab, a large physics laboratory in Illinois.

Engineer review sessions

Engineer in Training (EIT) review sessions will be held at CSUS on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning March 26 and ending April 18. Review materials must be obtained before attending. See bulletins posted in the Anthropology, Science, Social Science, and Math/History buildings for more details.

International Fair to be held

"Global Responsibility leads to good business and communication all over the world," will be the theme for the 1985 International Fair scheduled for April 9 at CSUS. Speakers and literature will be available on topics concerning international travel, business, politics and education. For further information contact Jon at 344-1433.

ACTS entries due

The deadline for entering the fourth annual American Collegiate Talent Showcase (ACTS) is rapidly drawing near. Interested students must have their entries postmarked by April 15.

ACTS is a national competition for college students who wish to pursue a career in the entertainment industry. Not only can ACTS provide students with that all-important industry contact, but it also gives them the opportunity to compete for cash and scholarship prizes, showcases, auditions, overseas tours and more.

Categories include contemporary and classical music, drama, dance, variety, songwriting, comedy writing, plus a special merit award in video production.

Students should submit their entries on an audio or video cassette not more than 50 minutes in length with a black and white photo. For additional information and official entry form contact ACTS, Box 3ACT, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, NM 88003, (505) 646-4413.

Good friends will give you a break when you're broke.



The dinner was sensational. So was the check. The problem is, the theater tickets that you insisted on buying broke your whole budget. Enough to declare bankruptcy by the time the coffee arrived.

A nudge under the table and a certain destitute look in the eye were enough to produce the spontaneous loan only a good friend is ready to make.

How do you repay him? First the cash, then the only beer equal to his generosity: Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

© 1984 Beer Brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI

Playboy

• Continued from page 1

manager Jim Sando does not believe the ban will affect their campus. "Such a ban would have to come directly from the board of directors and the student body," said Sando. "I really don't feel that either of these organizations feel that this ban is necessary."

UC Davis carries Playboy, Penthouse and Playgirl in its bookstore.

"The type of merchandise carried at other campus stores, as well as sales potential, determines our product selection," said Patrick Lattore, assistant vice-chancellor of student affairs at Davis. "Sale data reveals that a market (for such publications) exists within the UC community."

Playboy is the third best-selling magazine and Penthouse ranks seventh, according to a random survey of North-American campuses.

"Actually, I don't really mind that they sell it at the bookstore," said Andrew Tanis, 23, engineering major. "If they can sell it at the grocery store, why not at the bookstore?"

"I think it's fine (to sell Playboy) as long as they sell Playgirl too," said Diane Nordstrom, a 21-year-old geology major.

DINING • WINING • DANCING • ROMANCING • DINING • WINING • ROMANCING • DINING

AMSTERDAM & EURAILPASS

1 MONTH UNLIMITED RAIL \$975*

2 MONTHS UNLIMITED RAIL \$1055*

*Price includes Round Trip Flight from Oakland or LAX to Amsterdam via Martin Air DC-10

LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE

1300 Dove St. #200 Newport Beach CA 92660 714-851-1787 213-590-8200 800-524-6765

— Spend a summer of service in Latin America. — Enhance your professional school application.

As an AMIGOS volunteer, you can provide public health services that save lives in Latin America while gaining valuable experience for your future. Start training now for next summer.

Contact: Amigos de las Americas 5618 Star Lane Houston, Texas 77057 1-800-231-7796 (713) 782-5290 1-800-392-4580 (in Texas)

Expressions

Thursday, March 28, 1985 TH, STATE HORNET Page 3

by Theresa Kelly
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

It is a given; J Street has its problems — cruisers, traffic, bums, and unattractive buildings. Yet, on a closer look, this street does have many redeeming qualities. They are tucked away, hidden by the "downtown" image J Street has, but they are there.

Interesting restaurants and shops that give J Street charm are most likely found between 18th and 28th streets. These establishments are few and far between, but once they are found, they prove to be quite worthwhile.

The restaurants on this relatively short stretch of J hold a great deal of charm, uncharacteristic of their location. The Old Spaghetti Factory located at 19th and J is a fine example. Flanked with rustic railroad tracks, the inside of this restaurant defies its humble surroundings. With a decor reminiscent of the late eighteen hundreds, a menu consisting of several pasta dishes, and reasonable prices, The Old Spaghetti Factory is a great place for a casual lunch or dinner.

Crepe Daniel, located between 24th and J is also a good place to eat, yet has different characteristics. This small cafe possesses a quiet charm and class. Its menu offers several different types of crepes as well as a full espresso bar. It is a nice place to enjoy a light, inexpensive lunch or dinner.

Also offering an espresso bar, but not really considered a restaurant is Gelati Robi. Serving ice cream in bright, colorful surroundings, this parlor is not only a pleasant place to eat, but also has great ice cream.

The shops on this stretch of J Street are equally as charming as the restaurants. The most notable is How Tacky. This shop carries many unique items, including tacky post cards, new wave-type greeting cards, logo T-shirts — and a definite necessity, rubber chickens. It is a silly, cute and refreshing shop, a high point of J street.

Willie's Playground, a small toy store on J Street, is engaging to young and old alike. Original toys set Willie's apart from chain toy stores. Many items are on display, and invite the shopper to flash into childhood for a second, third or twentieth time.

There it is — some highlights of J Street. It may be hard to believe they exist, but they do prove that you can't always judge a book (or most anything) by its cover.

DAY and NIGHT ON

J STREET

by D.L. Roberts
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

Friday and Saturday nights — J Street is death on vehicle brakes. But, for Sacramento's *cruise night* horde, stop-and-go is the objective. And what appears to be a traffic jam is really a social event.

Cruise night is a sort of 'boys on parade' affair. They park awhile. They drive awhile. They park some more — it saves gas. They self-consciously loiter around their cars.

And while some come to look at cars and show-off their own, others descend upon the scene hoping to meet girls. Whatever the ritual motive, the truth is indisputable: Cruising is a waste of time.

Jim and Brian, two self-proclaimed entrepreneurs (they repossess cars), daily at the corner of 10th Street across from City Plaza.

"Hey, it's boring in the suburbs, you know. There's nothing better to do," asserts the black-leather clad Brian.

"We're here to look at the girls," says Jim, who is the more animated of the duo. "Cars are secondary."

Unfortunately, a lot more cars than girls cruise J Street. Girls do happen to go by, but sightings are scant.

Cruise boys occupy the time between provocative girls or cars by blasting generic Heavy Metal from their car stereos. When a particularly tricked-out auto revs and screeches past, the hoots of approval resound for blocks.

Rumor has it, surfboard studded Woodys and California girls cruised the J Street strip in the '60s. In the '70s, Day-Glo VW Beetles and glaze-eyed nymphets tripped-out here.

But the party-till-you-puke generation is not in evidence on J Street in the '80s.

"We don't drink here, but there are some serious organized winos in that park," offers the effervescent Jim as he points to the City Plaza, more commonly known as 'Gallo Park.'

Yes, in the '80s, cruisers are a fairly decorous bunch. Of course, city police block the street to traffic around 11 p.m., but most cruisers have something better to do by then anyway.

"Maybe we'll go to the 'O,'" suggests Brian referring to the Oasis Ballroom. "Or maybe we'll find an after-hours party later."

The J Street cruise is a meeting place. It is the town square. It is the community dance. It's a block party and a fashion showplace. Although plenty of trouble has been associated with it, this weekend celebration has been around for a long time. Cruising will likely continue as long as there is aimless youth — as long as there is life.



by Margaret Sabol
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

If you're ever alone in the University Theatre late at night, better play it safe and say "hi" to Ralph.

Ralph (last name unknown) is the theater's resident ghost. The official story, according to theatre arts Professor Larry Shumate, is that during the 1950s while the theater was still just a skeletal steel frame, Ralph, a building inspector, lost his footing and fell to his death from the top of the structure. For many years after his death, Ralph's widow came to the theater on opening nights because she said she felt safe there. And Ralph's spirit will not rest until the 1,200 seat-theater in the university's original master plan is built.

The originally planned theater has yet to be built, and for the past 30 years Ralph has resided in the theater's basement, venturing forth to play tricks on people. "He's never hurt anyone," said one theatre arts student. "He's just mischievous and likes to pick on people."

Some of Ralph's favorite pranks include hiding costumes, pulling correctly mounted gels out of their frames and making various objects fall. A student who had been making jokes about Ralph learned his lesson in the prop room when a bench from a top shelf fell on him.

Cary Anderson, who has been involved with CSUS theater for nine years, has many stories to tell about Ralph. "During the strike for 'La

Perichole' in 1976, a hammer was left on the grid about 10 feet up from the stage, and out of the clear blue sky it came sailing down, bounced off a beam and went through the stage floor."

Ralph also likes to mess with the computerized light system in the University Theatre. "We'll program a show in, it'll check and the next morning there will be no program at all," Anderson said.

"The Playwright's Theatre has a self-starting tape deck," said another drama student. "You'll leave for a little bit, and come back and find that our tape has been rewound or fast-forwarded."

There have been very few sightings of Ralph. A student, who has long since graduated, once saw a man wearing coveralls in the scene shop

and believed him to be Ralph. According to Shumate, occasionally students on the main stage who look up to the lights will see a face looking back down at them.

Of course, there are disbelievers like Professor Paul Waldo, a director and designer for the theatre arts department. "When you're alone late at night, often there seem to be rustling noises in remote regions of the theater. I like to think it's birds, mice, lights cooling or a couple of students participating in some illicit activity."

Whether or not you believe in spirits, it might be a good idea to walk lightly around the theater. "Because when you're in the basement," said Anderson, "there's that all pervasive presence that you just know someone is watching you."

Outstanding Music
Check

Beat

Below Record Store
New Used and Rentals
5522 N. 9th St.
Berkeley, CA 94704
(415) 841-1111

RING WEEK

**18K Gold at \$40 Off!
FIRST TIME EVER!**

Rings by **JOSTENS**

SEE YOUR JOSTENS REPRESENTATIVE

March 25-29 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Hornet Bookstore/Univ. Union Store

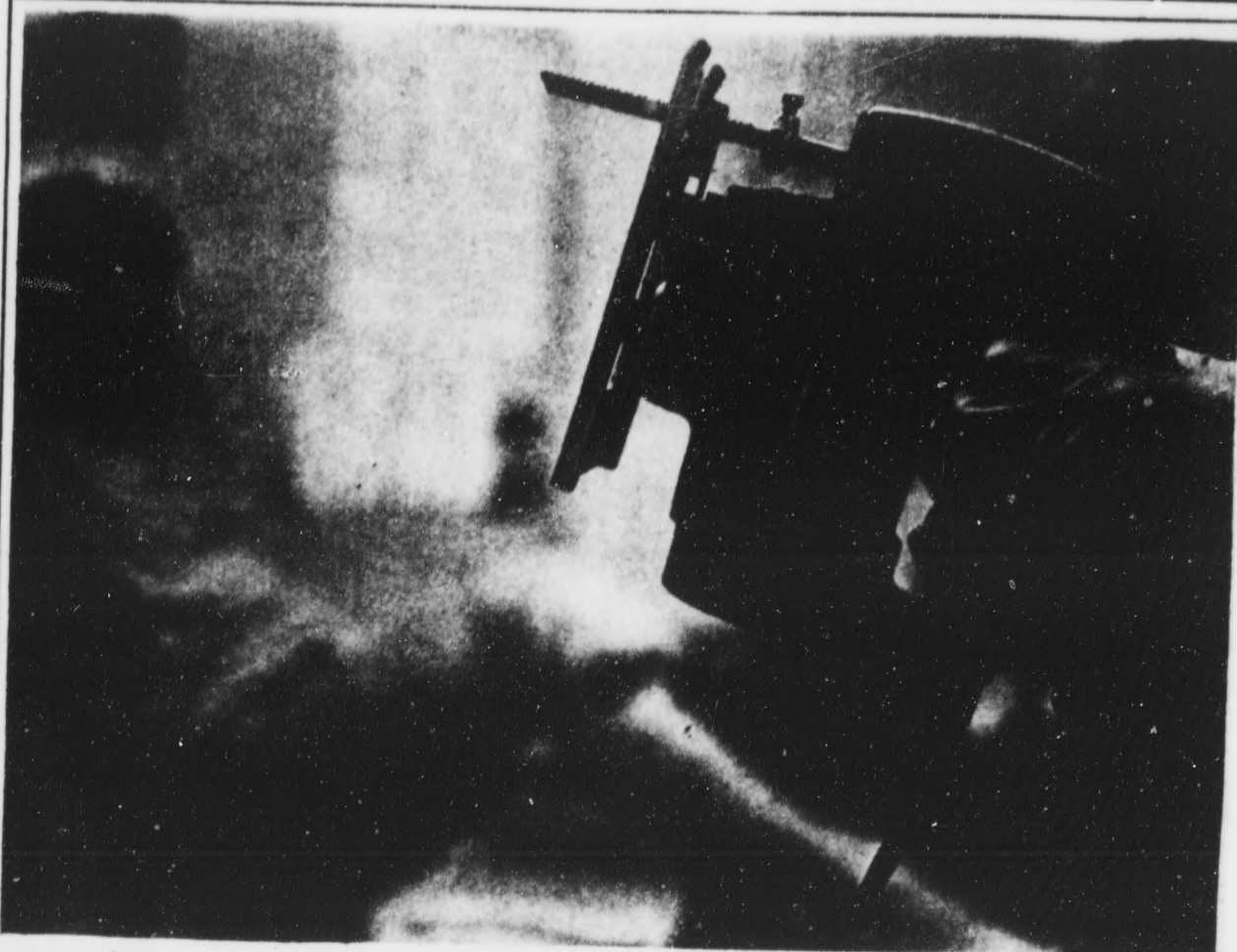
DEPOSIT REQUIRED

Jostens college rings offered daily at your bookstore.



Sports

Page 4 THE STATE HORNET Thursday, March 28, 1985



There aren't any power saws in Fred Furakawa's health maintenance class but there are many students seeking ways to overpower their weighty and stressful problems.

Health maintenance aimed at reducing psychological stress

by Tom Biondi
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

HEALTH MAINTENANCE . . . Sounds like a new fad in Human-body repair. Well, almost.

The Office of Extended Learning Programs now sponsors a class to help those not familiar with ways to maintain a sound mind and a healthy body in today's fast-paced culture.

Physical Education Professor Fred Furakawa, instructor for the class, said exercise is vital to help cope with the stresses of day to day life. However, the class is not designed to transform a person into a physical Adonis in nine weeks. Furakawa said that each person is different.

"There's not one certain way to do it, there are many roads," Furakawa said. "But you have to first make a commitment to do it. We'll tell them what to do, but it's really up to them as to what they want to accomplish."

Furakawa said physical activity should not be burdensome but pleasant and relaxing. Once people begin to see they are able to do some physical activity, then they stick to monitoring their daily exercise program.

Karen McPherson and Carolyn Duran have been

taking the class since it started four years ago. Both have become avid followers of Furakawa's teachings.

"Fred's very good because he makes the class non-competitive. He also makes you aware there are different types of exercise you can do, but you do it at your own pace," said McPherson.

Because of the class, McPherson and Duran said they are more aware and alert of making exercise part of their daily activity. They feel more in control of their lives as well.

Counseling Psychologist Michael Dillion shares the same view about exercise and stress reduction.

"Exercise within moderation at least four times a week for thirty minutes will automatically reduce stress, whether it be bicycling, running, swimming, or walking," he said.

Dillion emphasizes that these four activities are the primary way to reduce stress. Other activities such as weightlifting, produce different results and involve more of a need to relieve aggressions or nervous energy.

Dillion points out that once the stress factor is removed from a person's life, other things will improve as well, such as eating habits or insomnia. But, as with any physical activity, it is always wise to talk to a doctor first, especially for those who have not exercised for a long time.

Nichols sets record

by John Andorf and Kim Harry
Staff Reporters of The State Hornet

Wade Nichols set a new CSUS pole vault record Saturday — but he probably won't be keeping it for long.

Nichols cleared 15 feet, nine inches in a track and field meet at San Jose bettering the 1970 mark of 15-7½ by Paul Winchell.

"We have three vaulters capable of breaking the school record, and 16 feet," said track coach Joe Neff. Besides Nichols, Neff expects Curt Roth and Ken Fraser to both soon vault 16 feet.

Both placed fourth Saturday with a 15-6 effort while Fraser was

sixth at 14-6.

The trio comprise the greatest set of pole vaulters in CSUS history.

"They push each other and help each other out," said Neff. "Some small technical flaws keep them from doing even better."

The men's team competed against San Jose State and Oregon State while the women took on CSU Hayward and Oregon State.

Other exceptional men's performances were turned in by Mike Patterson, Michael Lee, and Tim Morris.

Lee sprinted to a first-place

• Please see Record, page 9

Spring Break

by Tamara B. Shaw
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

Editors Note: Tamara Shaw is a pseudonym for the State Hornet's fashion consultant, Tammy Nodzak.

Spring Break!

This is the official start of the oldest sport in California — bikini watching!

Whether you're heading to Palm Springs, Mazatlan or your apartment pool, it's time to see and be seen!

Unless you are a Christie Brinkley or a Tom Selleck clone, you are probably wondering what type of uniform, equipment and exercise you can do to prepare for California's oldest and best known sport.

A bathing suit is the only uniform needed, but how to find one that's right for you—one that either hides, tucks, lengthens, slims or enlargens, is the key. Here are some tips:

SHORT LEGS: Try a high on the hip cut. This will add inches. A bikini in this style is best, but a one piece will do.

HEAVY THIGHS: If your thighs are firm and legs are in proportion to the body, try a one-piece with high cut legs. If you're still in the firming process you can tie a scarf around the waist for some artful camouflage.

BIG DERRIERE: A simple maillot drawing attention to the waist is a good idea. Watch out for leg cut and always check behind.

NO WAIST: Avoid bikinis! A one-piece with cut-outs on the side can give the illusion of a wasp waist.

TOO BUSTY: Either a bikini or a one piece with an underwire bra or structured top is best.

SMALL BUST: Bikinis are flattering especially ones with bandau tops.



Bill Starck/The State Hornet

Men are not immune from bathing suit fashion either, although they have less to worry about than women. This year there are many styles to choose from. First is the ever popular Southern California "Burns." Burns are Bermuda shorts and they usually come in either new-wave or preppy-plaid patterns.

The suit looks best on well proportioned, long legs. These can also be used to hide big or out of shape thighs since Burns usually come to above the knees.

The traditional Speedo is still a controversial item. However, be forewarned, you need to be in fairly good shape to wear them. Some people are "disgusted" by the way they look. The Speedo is great for swimming but we are not talking about actual swimming here.

One of the most daring innovations in men's swimwear is the cross between the G-string and the Speedo. It's cut high on the thighs and covers just the important parts. This style however is not for the modest!!!

Finally, now that you've decided what you want to wear the next question is where to get it. Unfortunately, Sacramento is not the bathing suit capital of the world. You are probably not going to find the hottest styles at Country Club Mall. The best place to go for originals would be any of the beaches, Newport, Huntington, Mission etc. Macy's in downtown Sacramento does carry most of the name brands but the best bet for selection is in the Bay Area.

Equipment and warm-up exercises are the next thing you will need. Equipment consists of a lounge chair, Ray-Bans or Vuarnets, suntan lotion, sun screen (tan, don't burn), and a glass with your favorite drink in it. With this "equipment" sit in the living room or on the deck in your lounge chair and pretend you're actually poolside.

With your sunglasses on, practice moving your eyes and not your head to scam. Now take a drink through a straw and while doing this look over the top of your glasses—very cool. Make sure your arm is in good physical condition as it will be lifting your glass often and it will be needed to push the sunglasses onto the top of your head for effect, of course.

Well, if you get the proper uniform, the right equipment and do the warm-up exercises you should be prepared for spring break and bikini watching. Good Luck!!!

Hop Over to Steve's.

\$2.00 Off Any Pizza
(excluding mini)



Please bring Coupon to Any Steve's Place before April 30, 1985.
One Coupon per Pizza.

Steve's Place Pizza, Etc. 314 F Street Davis 758-2800
Steve's Place Pizza, Etc. 714 Main Street Woodland 666-2100
Steve's Place Pizza, Etc. 813 Howe Avenue Sacramento 920-8600
Steve's Place Pizza, Etc. Take-Out & Delivery 3516 Fair Oaks Blvd. 972-1700

JEFF MASON Table Tennis Exhibition & Clinic



Thursday March 28 11:30 a.m.
Redwood Room University Union

Rec-Swim Hours 3-7 PM Mon-Fri. 12-1 PM Fri

The Dirt Diggers North
Motorcycle Club presents
the 17th Annual

Sponsored by

Dodge Trucks

Featuring '84 national champions
David Bailey, Rick Johnson, Jeff Ward

MARCH 30-31 Prairie City OHV Park

& Johnny O'Mara: and over 100 other
racing stars and factory teams
competing for a \$20,000 Purse

Sat. Sportsmen Classes 9AM. 125cc.
250 & Open Novice, Junior, Experts,
& Veterans
Sun. Free Qualifiers 9AM. 125cc.

250cc, 500, Open Classes (2 thirty
min. motos)
TICKETS Information call (916) 920-1121

Gate Prices \$15 Sun. Adults: \$7
Saturday
Advance Sale \$12 Adults Sun.: \$7 Sat.
\$4 Kids 7-12 both days

BASS TICKET CENTERS
including Record Factory
Charge by phone (916) 395-2277
TICKETRON

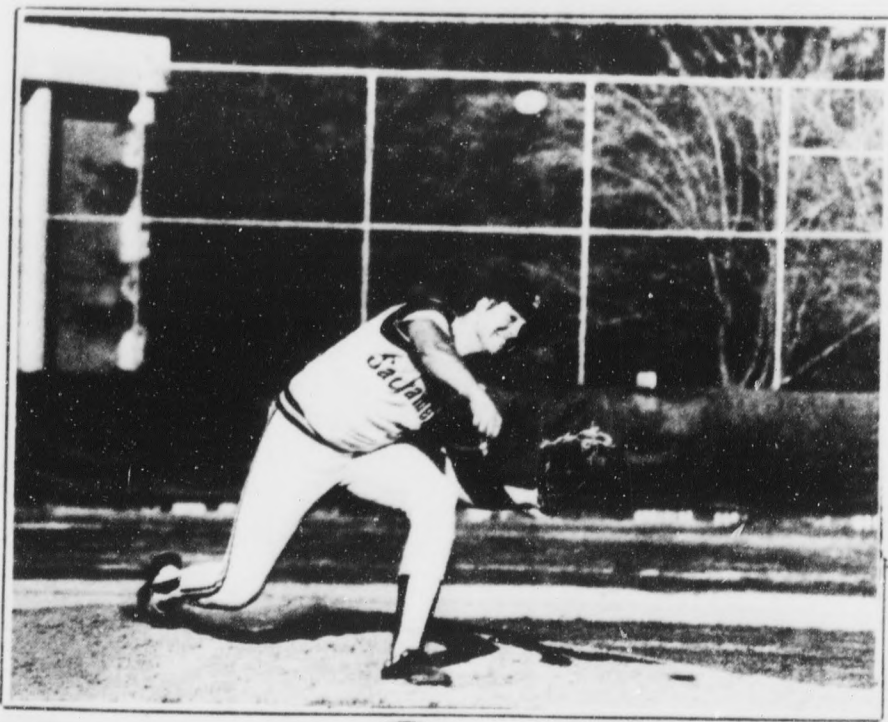
HOWE AVENUE BOX OFFICE
Charge by phone (916) 920-1121
Visa & Mastercard
& many N. Calif.
Motorcycle Dealers

HONDA
of Sacramento
SIXTAL
BANDITS

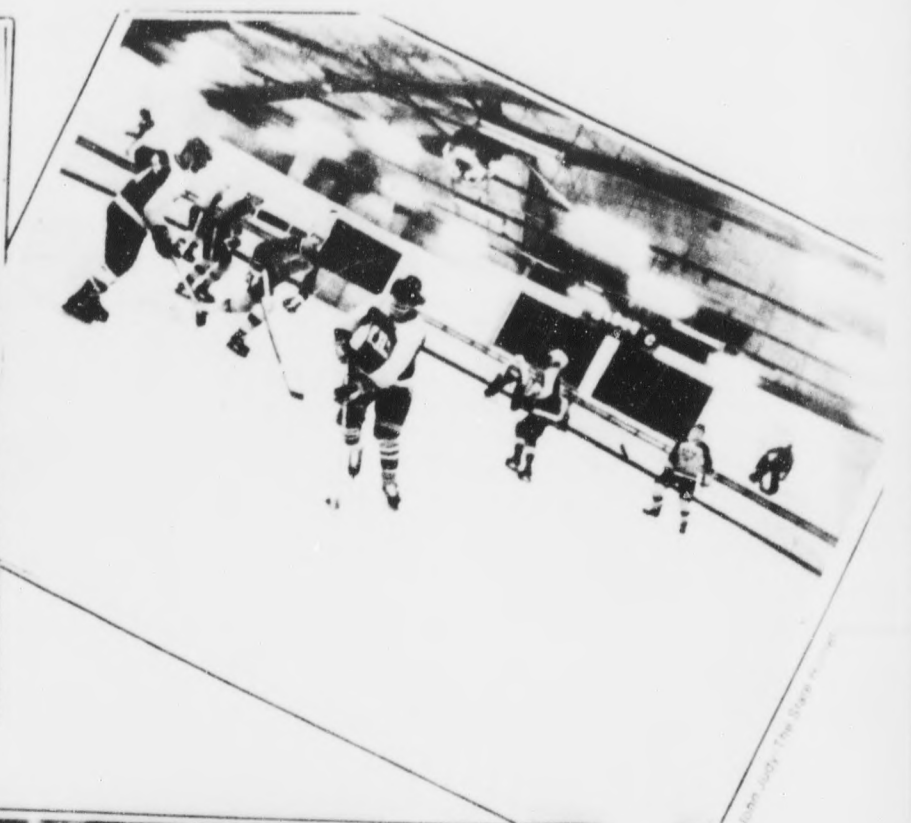
Russ
transmission
TRANSMISSIONS
DI/FERENTIALS
810 67th STREET
451-6596



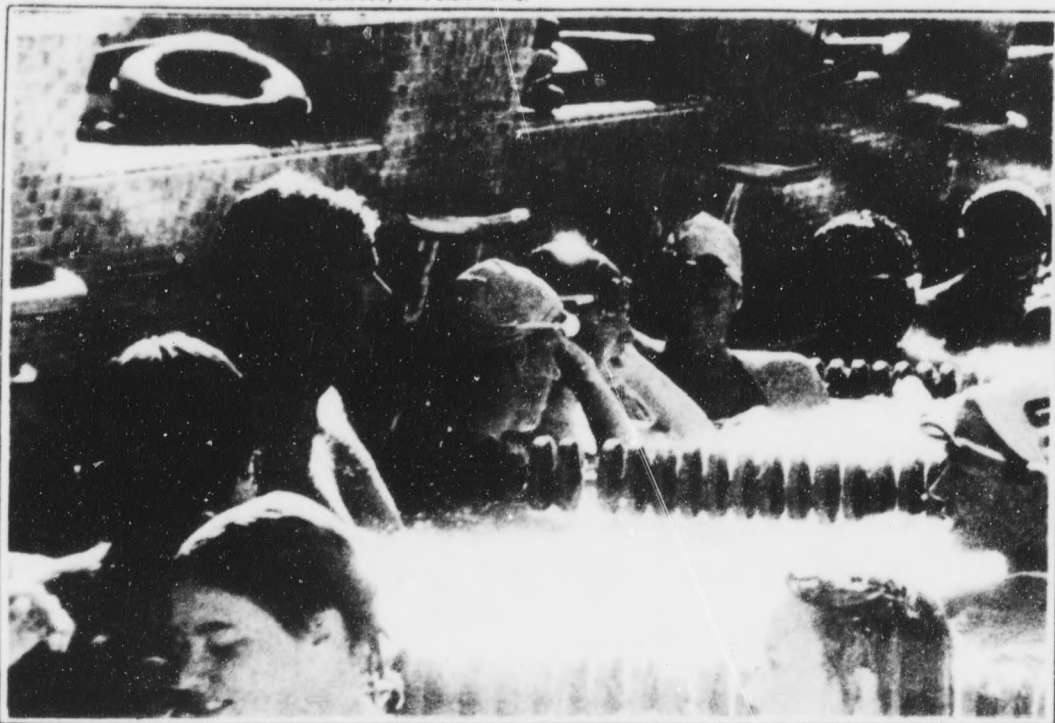
John Judy/The State Horner



Ken Kiplinger/The State Horner



SPORT VIEW



John Judy/The State Horner



John Judy/The State Horner

Sportscard

Baseball — CSUS vs. CSU Chico at CSUS, Mar. 29, 2 p.m.; CSUS vs. CSU Chico at Chico, Mar. 30, 12 p.m.; CSUS vs. UC San Diego at CSUS, April 1, 11 a.m.; CSUS vs. UC Davis at CSUS, April 5, 2 p.m.; CSUS vs. UC Davis at Davis, April 6, 11:30 a.m.

Softball — CSUS vs. CSU Hayward at Hayward, March 29, 1 p.m.; CSUS vs. Northridge Tournament at Northridge, April 1-3.

Gymnastics — NCAA Division II Championships at Springfield, Mass., March 30-April 1.

Track and Field — Stanford Invitational at Stanford, March 30, 10 a.m.; Fresno Bee Games at Fresno, April 6, 9 a.m.

Men's Volleyball — CSUS vs. Dominican College at Dominican College, March 29, 7:30 p.m.; CSUS vs. CSU Chico at CSUS, March 30, 7:30 p.m.; CSUS vs. Humboldt State at Humboldt, April 6, 7:30 p.m.

LOVE • YOUR • NAILS

20% off

during our Easter Special Sale



COUPON

Love Your Nails . . .

2326 Fair Oaks Blvd. Suite J
one block east of Howe Ave.
behind McDonalds

- silk
- perms
- haircuts
- manicures
- fiberglass tips
- overlays
- nail products
- fills
- pedicures



COUPON

you deserve it

921-9036

expires April 12



benetton

The Pavilions

Is Parking A Problem?

Not On

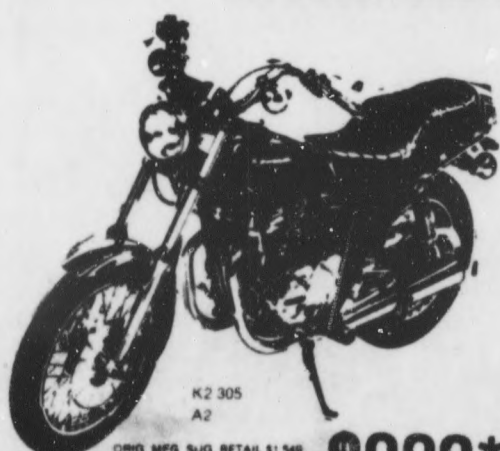
A **Kawasaki**
TAKING IT TO THE LIMIT.

DASH TO THE

BASH

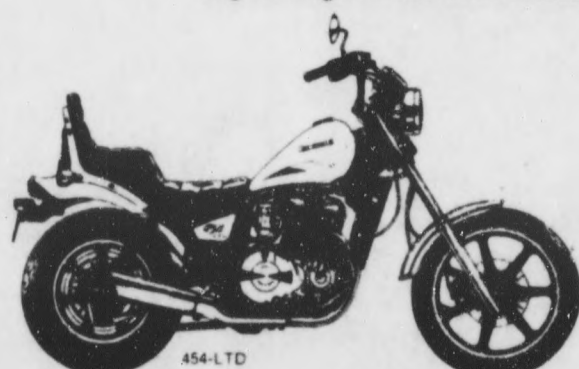
THE BIGGEST SALES EVENT IN KAWASAKI HISTORY

Big savings on selected models.



Now!

\$999*



Now!

\$1999*

B & T KAWASAKI

6520 Franklin Blvd. - 391-0580

*Plus Freight, Assembly, Doc Fee, Tax, Licenses

- benetton is Italian knit wear for men & women
- benetton is Italian
- benetton is affordable
- benetton is wonderful cotton sweaters
- benetton is colorful t-shirts
- benetton is cotton pants
- benetton is great shorts
- benetton is spring sweats
- benetton is unisex sportswear
- benetton is European style
- benetton is Image
- benetton is In.

Rome, Milan, Paris, London
Coming in April to The Pavilions
Fair Oaks Near Howe

benetton
The Pavilions

NOW, THERE'S A THIN EXCUSE FOR GOING TO GODFATHER'S

For years, Godfather's has been excused from making a thin crust pizza because our thick crust pizza tasted so good. (And you can't complain with your mouth full.) But that excuse has finally worn thin.

Introducing Godfather's New Thin Crust Pizza



a pizza you can't refuse

1000 Fulton Ave.
Sacramento, CA 95811

485-8314

FREE DELIVERY

Buy a medium or
large Pizza and get

\$1⁰⁰ Pitcher of Beer

or

FREE Pitcher of Soda

offer Expires 4/10/85

This coupon
good for

\$2⁰⁰ off a
LARGE PIZZA

or

\$1⁰⁰ off a
MEDIUM PIZZA

offer Expires 4/10/85

DINING • WINING • DANCING • ROMANCING
WINING • DANCING • ROMANCING • DINING
DANCING • ROMANCING • DINING • WINING
ROMANCING • DINING • WINING • DANCING
DANCING • ROMANCING • DINING • WINING
ROMANCING • DINING • WINING • DANCING

nightlife

JOHNNY & REDS PIZZA
An Oasis in South Sac

**3 chumleys
for \$1⁰⁰**

Bring in this coupon

an old-fashion burger

Well Drinks \$1.10
Satellite TV
Great Pizza, too

422-4331
99 South exit Florin Rd West

Tampico

\$1⁰⁰ PITCHER OF BEER
\$1²⁵

Bring this coupon Mar.
Thursday 8 p.m. to 2

WATCH OUT!

They've got to clean up
the worst crime district in the world.
But that's no problem.
They're the worst police force
in the Universe.

POLICE ACADEMY 2
THEIR FIRST ASSIGNMENT

And hey,
be careful out there.

THE LADD COMPANY Presents A PAUL MASLANSKY PRODUCTION "POLICE ACADEMY 2: THEIR FIRST ASSIGNMENT" Starring STEVE GUTTENBERG • HUBBA SMITH • DAVID GRAI
MICHAEL WINSLOW • BRUCE MARLER • COLLEEN CAME • ART METRANO • MARION RAMSEY • HOWARD HUSSEMAN and GEORGE GAYNES as Cmdr. Lasswell Music Composed by ROBERT FOLK
Executive Producer JOHN GOLDWYN Co-Producers LEONARD KROLL Written by BARRY HAUSTEIN & DAVID SHEFFIELD Produced by PAUL MASLANSKY Directed by JERRY PARIS

PG-13 Parents Strongly Cautioned Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13

THE FUN BEGINS MARCH 29th AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU!

CLUB 400
CORNER OF ALHAMBRA & N ST.

**Wet T-Shirt
CONTEST**
FOR LADY ENTRANTS

MON • APRIL 1 • 9 PM

Prizes
1st \$250⁰⁰
2nd \$100⁰⁰
3rd \$50⁰⁰

FOR MORE INFORMATION: 455-3400



Life

1985
m.
LL
RINKS

COUPON



All You Can Eat

LUNCHEON BUFFET \$2.50 BBQ Chicken, Baked Chicken, Spaghetti, Fresh Garlic Bread, Vegetables, Salad and your choice of medium soft drink Monday — Friday 11:30 AM — 2:00 PM	DINNER BUFFET \$3.77 BBQ Chicken, Baked Chicken, Spaghetti, Fresh Garlic Bread, Chicken Patties in Gravy, Biscuits, Pizza, Salad, and soft drink. Thursday night only.
---	---


Expires April 10



BRETT'S PLACE


7660 La Riviera Drive
381-4510

COUPON



RODEWAY INN


I-80 at Watt Ave • 488-4100




Now
Appearing
In Our
Red Apple
Restaurant
& Lounge
Tues.-Fri.
For Your
Happy Hour
Entertainment

Complimentary
hors d'oeuvres
for
HAPPY HOUR

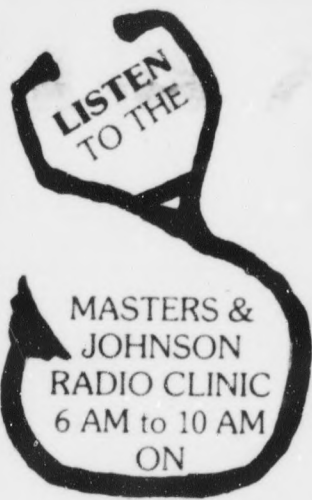
Every Week!



Red Apple Restaurant & Lounge



3425 Orange Grove Ave. (I-80 & Watt) 488-4100



MASTERS &
JOHNSON
RADIO CLINIC
6 AM to 10 AM
ON

KWOD

106 FM

FM STEREO

The Club 400, located on the corner of Alhambra and N Street, is the only night club in Sacramento daring enough to present the old burlesque format in the 80's with class, style and taste. The atmosphere, reminiscent of the "old days," is created by bartenders in tuxedos and performers in a variety of glittering costumes. The background music ranged from Prince to Glenn Miller, while the profiles of Fred, Ginger, Bogie and Bacall look on and smile in approval.

The 400 hideaway provides a comfortable and secure environment for men and women alike to relax and experience another side of the night club scene.

On the seventh day, the female performers rest and the Blues Jam Session takes over the club, inviting musicians to come and show their stuff.

On these Sunday extravaganzas, the patron is likely to hear a unique mixture of the many excellent performers in the Sacramento area.

The Club 400 is open seven days a week from 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. The Club 400

BUFFALO PIZZA

& Ice Cream Co.

FREE FAST DELIVERY

Fresh,
Hot Pizza and
Dreyer's Grand Ice Cream

Delivering to our local area.
And now to select areas within
SAC State, \$10.00 minimum order.
Call for delivery areas.

451-6555



Coupon

FREE!

1 Qt. Dreyer's Grand Ice Cream with the purchase of any LARGE PIZZA with one or more toppings.
One coupon or offer per pizza expires 4-30-85

Coupon

HALF PRICE!

Buy any large pizza with one or more toppings and get the second one for 1/2 price.
One coupon or offer per pizza expires 4-30-85

OPEN

11 a.m. — Midnight, Mon.-Thurs.
11 a.m. — 1 a.m., Fri.-Sat.

BUFFALO PIZZA & Ice Cream Co.

2026 Broadway Sacramento, CA. 451-6555

Ed & Al

THIS FOOD IS TERRRRRIBLE

Conferences are stumbling-blocks for those who like to trip. Both we and several other people tripped an awful lot last weekend. There we were, chemical castaways adrift in a sea of pomposity and banality, we were in Santa Cruz, at the Holiday Inn, ostensibly to learn more about journalism and mingle with peers.

Reality proved to be more interesting. We were reprobate tour-guides in the land of debauchery. Nice place actually. We avoided the slums where the sick and the lame congregated, and having secured some fine local fungi, we journeyed into a powerful and wise kaleidoscope:

"You're all in boxes! Hey, where's the beach? Run Elizabeth, run! Mr. Puppy, can you point the way back to the hotel? Sea gulls are the Jimmy Stewart of birds. I've always had a thing for you! Go ahead and watch! I had God for breakfast. The ocean looks like a checkerboard. Hey, where's the beach? Is Ed sleeping again? More yams! I yam what I yam and that's all what I yam! Get off the stage! CSUS Northridge??? Shut yer slimy gob! These are the monkeys/this is the place where the monkeys live. Look! A bubble machine! I'm drawing weird lines in my head. Look! The church of the torched face! This food is terrrrrrible! . . . Hey! Where's the beach???"

Editor's note: Ed and Al finally found the beach, but there were mean people there . . . so they left.

Forum

Page 8 THE STATE HORNET Thursday, March 28, 1985

Shakespeare classes are relevant

by Annette Laing

Wandering among the towering stacks at the CSUS Library is almost an education in itself. Here is evidence of the sum of human thought and achievement, a vast collection of scholarly works that span more than 2000 years of civilization. History, literature, sociology, art, religion . . . all unique to humankind. Intellectual attainment is ultimately what distinguishes our species from all others on this planet.

With a single word, a CSUS student dismissed these as "irrelevant." In reference to the first panel discussion of the CSUS Spring Dialogue, a 20-year-old computer-science major said she resented taking liberal arts courses for she failed to see their application to her future career. It would be unjust to single out this particular student merely because she happened to air her views in public. The tragedy is that so many of her fellow "scholars" think as she does. Thus, my comments are addressed not simply to one misguided individual, but to many.

Of course, she is right. A computer scientist need not be familiar with the life and times of Abraham Lincoln, nor need she ever be able to analyze the meaning of a T.S. Eliot poem in order to competently compute. That scientist could function well in a work environment without any demands being placed on her ability to think critically. But without advanced writing skills and experience in reading, it is probable that she would experience difficulty in articulating her ideas. This assumes, of course, that lacking an education in critical thinking she could formulate an idea worth articulating.

A robot does not need Shakespeare. It has a single purpose: to perform its work efficiently. We, as human beings, are not our careers. While jobs take up an undoubtedly significant portion of our lives, there is more to life than work. A student without a liberal arts education may be a good engineer, businessperson or scientist, but he or she may never know the satisfaction of reading and understanding a good book, or the joy of appreciating a fine work of art or music.

There is, then, a difference between one who is educated and one who is trained. The university that too many students envision is not an institution of

education. It is a glorified vocational school. Its graduates could never include future Albert Einsteins, Bertrand Russells and Martin Luther Kings, people with a talent for thinking beyond conformity. But only general education requirements imposed on a largely unwilling student body form the barrier that stands between CSUS and a future of factory-produced graduates.

Yet all of us have taken general education classes irrelevant to our careers and our minds. Who could forget the class where the professor lectured exclusively from a text which was aimed at sixth graders? Or who could forget those lower-division courses in which the only tests were taken on scantron sheets and "education" consisted of learning by rote a group of names and dates before regurgitating 10 percent of them in a multiple-choice quiz?

The responsibility of CSUS faculty and administrators is to ensure that classes do not insult our intelligence. Our responsibility as students is to ensure that we develop minds capable of being insulted. Part of that responsibility is to regard general education classes as being of equal importance to the courses we take in our major subjects. We should cease to examine every class for its tangible contribution to our careers and instead ask whether what we are learning is making us more thoughtful people, able not only to adapt to society, but also contribute to it.

The beauty of education is that it is not cut and dried. Unlike training, which presents us with problem A and solution B, education offers us the invaluable opportunity of independent thought. Employers value liberal arts for that same reason. The many surveys which indicate liberal arts majors generally progress fastest up the corporate ladder are undeniable.

It is said that interest in liberal arts among students comes in cycles. It is time to start a new cycle. Dusting off a book in the Library and being the first student to check it out in a decade or more may be the best way for each of us to begin. Let us hope we may profit by it. Yet how can we lose with a 2000-year precedent behind us?

Annette Laing is the news editor of The State Hornet.

Cooperation needed for problem

by Lynne Humphreys

The recent "victory" gained by Terry Dunmore against the university's outrageous parking situation was not a true victory. Nor is it a concession by the university, pointed out Robert Bess, vice president for operations and finance. It falls along the lines of sensationalism as an attempt to bring more negative attention to a well-documented problem.

No one is forcing nearly 10,000 people to buy a parking permit, especially when a majority of them know what a bad joke parking is in general. By mere numbers, there is at least a 40 percent chance that someone will find a parking place once he arrives at campus. Many drivers lie in wait, ready to pounce on the first space that opens — a wait that can take up to 40 minutes. Other students arrive at 8 a.m. to park on pavement, even if their first class begins at 11 a.m. How many complainers live close to a bus line, yet insist on driving?

Cost and convenience are two factors in determining the best mode of transportation. Even though the university is subsidizing Regional Transit bus passes, making them available at \$15 instead of \$30, it seems unfashionable to take the bus. A parking permit costs \$22.50 and

the price will go up next semester. Gas is not cheap either and waiting in long lines with the engine idling does not perform miracles on gas mileage. The inevitable wear and tear on an engine adds to the cost of driving. It is easy to spend more than \$60 per semester when traveling by car.

A price is paid for the loss of convenience when someone takes the bus. Waiting at the uncovered bus stop in a heavy downpour is not fun. Basing a personal schedule on the bus schedule is not an enjoyable experience either but for some people, these are facts of life because they cannot afford to drive now that state law requires every driver to be covered by insurance.

Dunmore's suit charged the university with "unfair business practice." CSUS does not guarantee a parking place; that would be impossible. William Kershaw, Dunmore's lawyer, said that the practice of citing cars with stickers may eventually bring the administration, and perhaps the CSU system, to its knees. Jim Leese, parking administrator, said his department overlooks illegally parked cars, unless they box in other cars. This must have been Dunmore's rude mistake, for the nature of his \$12 citation was never described.

Many of the cars parking in red zones block thruways and create

bottlenecks when the Great Parking Exodus begins. In the real world, these illegally parked cars would receive hefty fines. Any car that is considered in size to be a "tank" or a "bomb" must maneuver through the parking lots as though on a tightrope. The illegally parked cars are accidents waiting to happen.

Waiting is what the university is doing. Campus improvements must receive funding approval by the CSU Trustees. Ideas must first pass through the intricate and tangled bureaucracy. The recent transportation study conducted for the university is a step to reduce the parking hassles. The institution is attempting to deal with a well-publicized problem. The administration needs room, not a student group breathing down its neck, waiting for the next time to complain and advertise parking problems. This mentality will only hinder any progress.

There are alternatives to the parking problem — carpools, bicycles, feet and public transit — but if people are not willing to bend, a solution will be postponed. Cooperation, not bickering, is needed from all concerned parties to remedy the parking problem at CSUS.

Lynne Humphreys is a staff reporter of The State Hornet.

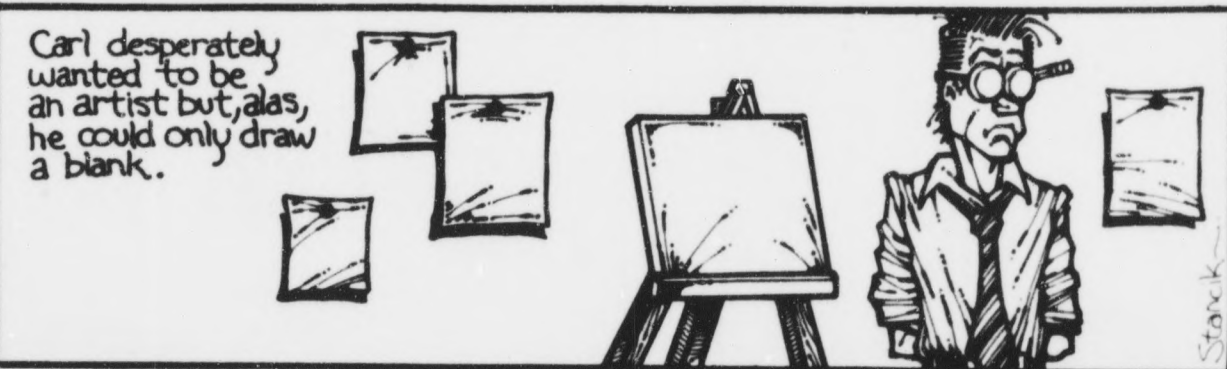
HATS OFF

BY ELIZABETH MAES



Next of Kin

by Bill Stancik



Letters

Problem is with 'Johns'

Dear Editor:

I am curious about the series on prostitution. It seems the focus is on the prostitutes themselves as if they are the real problem. If there were no patrons there would be no prostitutes. Who does Susan Hausmann think the prostitutes are committing sex acts with? If what W. Patrick Moriarty alleges is true, that some of lawmakers are the patrons of prostitutes, why are people picketing the prostitutes? How can we expect lawmakers to prosecute the real cause of prostitution when some of them may be guilty themselves? Why not picket the "johns" instead of the prostitutes. They are the problem.

Pamela Hodge



The State Hornet

6000 J Street, Bldg. T-KK • Sacramento, Calif. 95819

Serving the campus community since 1949

Scott Schuh
Editor-in-Chief

Timi Ross
Managing Editor

Randy Myers
Sports Editor

Glen Cosby
News Feature Editor

Lynn Harvey
Expressions Editor

John Davis
Special Publications

Sandra Arnaudo
Copy Editor

Jeff Farrow
Copy Editor

Bill Stancik
Art Director

Michael Blanchard
Photo Editor

Sue Gordon
Advertising Manager

Annette Laing
News Editor

Ed Redford
Student Advertising Manager

Kelley Coyle
Nightlife Manager

Elizabeth Maes
Graphic Coordinator

The State Hornet was founded in 1949 and is a product of the Publications Board of The State Hornet at California State University, Sacramento. It is published every Tuesday and Thursday during the fall and spring semesters, except on major holidays and during semester breaks.

All views expressed herein are the responsibility of the authors and The State Hornet editorial committee and do not reflect the views of the CSUS journalism department, student body, Associated Students, Inc., administration, or any group connected with the university unless otherwise noted.

News Desk
(916) 454-0563

Advertising
(916) 454-7248



AFTER 30 YEARS, WE'RE STILL SERVING THE WORLD'S GREATEST PIZZA AT Shakey's

VISIT OUR ORIGINAL LOCATION AT 57th & J STREET



(You can phone ahead for faster service: 452-7511)

57th & J STREET



This coupon good for
and a
liter of Coke when you purchase a Family or Double size thin crust or Large or Medium Homestyle Pan Pizza (offer not valid with other discounts)

Offer expires: April 18, 1985

57th & J STREET



THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
\$3.00 Off any Party Size Pizza
or \$2.00 Off any Family or Large Pizza
or \$1.00 Off any Double or Medium Pizza

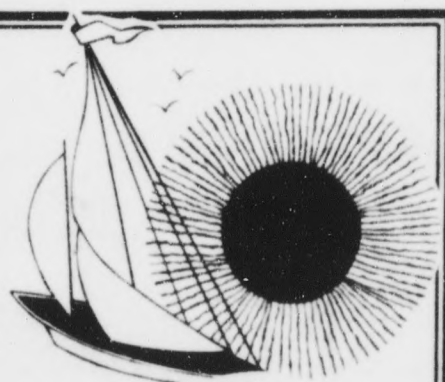
(Also valid on our original thin crust)

(Not valid with other discounts)

Offer expires: April 18, 1985

SPRING BREAK

Special



\$5.00 Off ALL CLASSES

- Windsurfing
- Water Skiing
- Rowing
- Sailing



**Classes April 1-5 daily
Lake Natoma, Folsom Lake**

contact

**AQUATIC CENTER
985-7236**

UFO

• Continued from page 1

1950, says, "Three so-called flying saucers had been recovered in New Mexico. They were described as being circular . . . approximately 50 feet in diameter. Each one was occupied by three bodies of human shape but only 3 feet tall, dressed in metallic cloth of a very fine texture." Air Force investigators believed the high-powered radar in that area had interfered with the controlling mechanism of the UFOs.

Hastings said there is an FBI file on him "which grows ever thicker." He said the police chief of Myrtle Beach, N.C., where he lives, has confirmed that his phone was tapped between January and July 1982.

"I am not condemning the CIA for their official policy of secrecy," Hastings said. "The government fears massive panic, akin to what occurred during Orson Welles' first radio broadcast of 'War of the Worlds.'"

The most dramatic incident for which there is documentation, said Hastings, occurred in 1976. An American-built Phantom F4, flown by an Iranian pilot, was involved in a dog fight with a very large spacecraft. When the pilot tried to fire a missile, his weapons control panel went off and he lost all communications. Upon turning back, he apparently ceased to be a threat and the plane regained all instrumentation and control. Citizens witnessed a two to three kilometer area lit by the flashing blue, green, red and orange lights on the rectangular space ship.

After the lecture, Hastings distributed several copies of a thick packet containing major, declassified UFO-related government documents. He told skeptics, "I encourage you to write to the CIA and ask if such documents have been released." It took, Hastings said, the amendment of the 1966 Freedom of Information Act in 1974 to get a trickling of top secret government documents declassified.

One of these is an office memo from J. Edgar Hoover, in which Hoover starts by saying, "the matter of Flying Saucers is considered top secret by intelligence officers of both the Army and the Air Forces." Towards the end Hoover wrote of "sightings of unexplained phenomena made near Los Alamos, N.M. (where the first nuclear bomb was made) by special agents of the office of special investigation, airline pilots, military pilots, Los Alamos Security Inspectors and private citizens."

Sacramento

• Continued from page 1

business might be what the report had in mind when it said "tourist-oriented." Barry Williams, the manager-trainee, estimates that 70 percent of his customers are tourists.

But low local business doesn't necessarily mean low profits. Williams said that income at Crazy Shirts is up \$4,000 compared to the same time last year.

At the Dragon Gift Shop, owner Mamie Fong has no complaints about business. "I've been here 10 years. Would I be here if business was bad?" She says her customers are "half local, half tourist, I have both." Fong says her store is successful because "it's a specialty shop, not everybody carries what we have."

Fong's only complaint is that "projects aren't being completed on time. The museum should have been completed years before it was finally finished," and she thinks this may be a reason some people have lost interest in Old Sacramento.

Diana Gibson owns Teddies and Trains, which specializes in collectable teddy bears and toy trains. "Sixty percent of my customers are tourists, the rest locals," she said. She attributes her healthy percentage of local business to the fact that she carries "collector items, so I have repeat people."

Whether Old Sacramento has too many tourist shops will become academic if the area's new schedule of events, activities and attractions successfully attracts people.

Terry DeBencik said OSCMA has been working with the community on several new projects and "just this year we've been able to afford a large advertising budget and

come up with a campaign."

Along with the Mardi Gras, the Jazz Festival and the 3rd of July fireworks display, Old Sacramento will be hosting an inaugural Tomato Festival Aug. 10-11, a new Mark Twain Day on Nov. 30, and a slate of Christmas activities stretching from Nov. 30 through December, according to DeBencik.

OSCM's goal, however, is to attract Sacramentans on a day-to-day basis, and DeBencik added that there will be "lots of activities, not just events."

The city's Housing and Redevelopment Agency, for example, will be sponsoring construction of the Globe, a replica of a cargo ship, circa 1870, that made runs up and down the Sacramento River. There will be bleachers set up so that spectators can watch the construction, and the ship will be launched in September.

Also, the Freight Depot, a re-creation of an actual structure that existed on the Old Sacramento waterfront in the 1870s, is now under construction as part of the Old Sacramento Master Plan.

DeBencik said the plan includes construction of a new wharf, the restoration of the Delta King paddlewheeler, the addition of a combination barge and tour boat, a steam train to carry sightseers along the river and a restaurant al fresco — all to be situated on the Old Sacramento waterfront, and completed by the summer of 1986.

If Old Sacramento is really straddling a fine line dividing exciting new growth and absolute disaster, as the Halcyon Ltd. study says, the coming year should determine which way her fortune flows.

Sacramento Community Radio

presents

New wave music in Spanish
"EL SONIDO DE ALTA TENSION"
alternating with
Selections in Spanish
"Selecciones En Espanol"
Saturday 7-8 p.m.

KYDS 91.5 FM

Hey Girls!

You've seen the rest
NOW
Be The Best

Be a little sister of
Nu Sigma Chi
 (soon to be an active chartered
 chapter of Sigma Chi)

Join us Thursday March 28th at the House - 1620
 21st Street between P and Q Sts. 7:30 p.m. for a
 sneak preview of . . .
 "The Little Sigma Scene"

Record

• Continued from page 4

finish in the 100 meter high hurdles with a time of 14.4.

Patterson was second in the high jump and Morris was also second in the 400 meter run.

Freshman Jerry Wartell turned in some excellent times in all four of his events prompting Neff to say he is "beyond a shadow of a doubt, the best freshman sprinter in the last 12 years (at CSUS)."

In women's competition, Mary Dentinger once again met the national qualifying standard in the discus with a throw of 154-1.

"She's (Dentinger) thrown farther, and since it's still early in the season, I expect that she'll be even better," Neff said.

Natalie Day, a consistent first-place finisher, did not compete because of a knee injury, but should be back Saturday.

The Hornets next track meet will be Saturday's Stanford Invitational on the Cardinal home field.

If You Like Burgers You'll Love Tiny's

TINY'S

1401 FULTON AVE.

LISTEN TO

PRINCE... MASTERS & JOHNSON...

...AND KWOD 106
 6-10 AM

photo: Steve Roberts

THE UGLY UNICORN
 "The Unusual Is Here"

GIFTS CARDS TOBACCOS

Cigs:
 Tobacco Water Pipes • Snuff Kits
 Teas & Herbs • T-Shirts

Kings 7.33 + tax
 100's 7.59 + tax
 Cloves 1.59

1255 MERKLEY AVE., W. SAC.
 (Off Jefferson Blvd.)

CALL: 372-GIFT

\$8

COMMAND CUT
 for freshly shampooed hair

PERM SUNDAY \$25.

Command Performance

COMMAND CUT \$8	CLEAN CUT \$12	PERFORMANCE CUT \$18	PERM WITH CUT \$35	Color \$22
No Appointment Necessary	Open 7 days a Week	Weeknights 11-9		

ROSELVILLE: DOUGLAS PLAZA (916) 786-3870
 CITRUS HEIGHTS: 7715 SHIMMICK LN. (916) 773-4438
 SACRAMENTO: ARDEN HOWE PLAZA (916) 824-1700
 GREENHAVEN: LAKE CREST VILLAGE (916) 437-4448

SAIC COMSYSTEMS
 A Division of Science Applications International Corporation

COMSYSTEMS is GROWING
 Make our growth your gain.
 Our success, your opportunity.

**— CHALLENGING POSITIONS AVAILABLE —
 FOR YOU — WITH US**

We generate the highest quality computer software and systems services. We offer challenging work with state-of-the-art equipment, competitive salaries, benefits, bonus plans, advancement opportunities, and the highest quality work environment.

**EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES for
 COMPUTER SCIENCE PROFESSIONALS in:**

- Networking
- System Integration
- Software Development
- System Design and Architecture
- Software Test and Evaluation
- System Analysis
- Hardware and Software Integration
- Requirements Analysis
- Multi-level Security Systems
- Configuration Management
- Computer Managed Instruction

April 9, 1985 - Interviewing on campus
 Brochures in CSUS Placement Office
 3.2 minimum GPA

Let's talk about opportunities —
 FOR YOU — WITH US!

Or send resume to:
 SAIC COMSYSTEMS DIVISION
 Personnel Dept. (db)
 P.O. Box 81126
 San Diego, CA 92138

AN EMPLOYEE-OWNED COMPANY

U.S. citizenship required
 Equal Opportunity Employer m/f/h

\$25 OFF
ON JOSTENS GOLD COLLEGE RINGS.

See your Jostens representative.

Date: March 25-29 Time: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 Place: Hornet Bookstore/Union Store

© 1984 Jostens, Inc. Payment plans available.

GET A \$25 REBATE ON YOUR JOSTENS GOLD COLLEGE RING.

Classifieds

SERVICES

Getting Married? Now is the time to book your spring/summer wedding. CSUS alum specializes in capturing the candid feelings, emotions, excitement and spontaneity of that very special day. Special CSUS students discount prices available. For more information call John Sawtowski Photography, 921-1130.

See how your lifestyle affects your health. Now at your Health Center Wellness Program. T. W. Th. 9-4-30 Nutrition Counseling M. W. 9-12, T. Th. 12-3. For info call 454-6665-6461.

STUDENT DENTAL OPTICAL PLAN ENROLL NOW! Save your teeth, eyes and money too. For information and brochure see A. S. office or call (406) 31-6611.

Have your warts zapped at Student Health! Tuesdays 1-4. For info call 454-6665-6461.

CHILD SUPPORT PROBLEMS?

Free Seminar

Call Attorney:
R. Michael Marcks
For Details 965-4865

Internship/Field Placement Available

Call Peter at 447-7063
Child Abuse Council

REFRIGERATOR RENTALS

\$24 a semester. Compact & Portable.

MICROWAVE OVEN RENTALS

\$36 a semester. Ideal for dorms, frat houses, sororities, offices, boarding houses.

Free Delivery. Pick-Up.

APPLIANCE RENTALS (916) 456-0707

Please Don't Tweeze

ELECTROLYSIS is the only permanent hair removal method. For an appointment call... Jan Strasser, R.E., 2500 Marconi Ave., Suite 305. Open Saturday.

483-1593 or 483-3193

PERSONALS

Prime Time Players looking for Co-ed Southern teams to schedule games with. Call Ed at 638-2076 for available dates and times. National Champions or ex-major leaguers need not call. This is for fun!

If you witnessed the accident between a green VW Bug and a blue Ford Mustang on 3-6-85 at 1:30 pm, please contact Russ at 446-7452.

VX San Diego says: To our Sac State VX. Thanks for a great weekend. You guys are great — except for that Lord Lady. We are ready for you anytime (in San Diego). ROADTRIP.

FOR SALE

SELL IT FAST IN HORNET CLASSIFIEDS!

ACQUSTIC amplifier, model 160. After speakers \$250. 457-2180.

COMPUTER: Altos 5-15A-64K. Floppy Disk. Televideo 925 Terminal. Okidata Printer. Inc. Wordstar and Super Calc. \$1500.00. Call 924-9717.

FOR SALE — Dynastar Ski. Look Nevada Bindings. Rock Climbing equipment. Rope, etc. Expedition Down Parka. Must sell. Low prices. Please call Doug at 920-9093 after 6 p.m.

Full size crib with mattress, summer pads, sheets, elephant toy chest. Gerry backpack. Toddler rocking horse. Toilet training seats. Convertible swing set. 451-1158.

Ronald's Raygun is here! Zap your troubles away. Send \$5. plus \$0 for delivery to Mark F. 135 Riviera Dr. #426. Los Gatos, CA 95030.

CHEAP THRILLS

WOMEN & MEN'S Creative Clothing

1900-1999

Spring & Trendy Investment Clothing.

Cotton, Silk & Linens.

Wide Hip Belts & New Jewelry.

Oversized Ink for Women.

CHEAP Men's shirts.

See the "Other Side."

We Buy, Trade & Rent

1217 21st St. 446-1366

Monday thru Saturday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

TYPING SERVICES

CAPITOL LETTERS

Professional typing and Wang Word Processing — manuscripts, reports, term papers, thesis, etc. Quality Service, with reasonable rates. Call after 1 p.m. any day — 364-1648.

Prof. Thesis Typing IBM W.P. Books, Manuscripts, Term Papers. Call Edith 731-8981 after 4:00 p.m. or weekends.

Call Andrea. Thesis, term papers, etc. 487-9334 Word Processing.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE — accurate, reliable, prompt. Theses, term papers, etc. from \$1.50/page. Close to campus. Call Carole at 482-1889.

COMPLETE TYPING SERVICE

2 min. from CSUS

Last minute rush specialist

383-1019

ANITA'S TYPING — Next to CSUS. \$1.50 pg. Rush Extra. 17 yrs. Academic experience. Expert editing, accuracy guaranteed. Theses, resumes, etc. Fast turnaround. Electronic Memory Typewriter. 381-7719.

Papers, theses, manuscripts professionally prepared with word processor. Fast and accurate service. Work guaranteed. Call MaryAnna at 635-0619.

MARTY'S WORD PROCESSING

Appts. 8 a.m.-9 p.m. — First-Rate — Experienced — Reliable. Dbl. Spaced Pg. \$1.75 — Marty Dohm. 383-6246.

TYPING: Fast, error-free word processing at prices you can afford. Most papers available in 24 hours or less. Please call Patty at 361-7989.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING — ON CAMPUS. ASI Typing Service — University Union, 3rd Floor. Professional, fast, accurate. We're your type! From \$1.50 per page. Come in or call Willie at 454-6276.

Keystrokes

As Low As \$7/00

Highlight your best assets & abilities with a professional resume.

937 Howe Ave., Suite A

921-2802

Typing Service

Quality typing at student prices.

Reports, term papers, thesis, outlines.

Complete word processing capabilities.

366-1669

WORDCRAFT

WORD PROCESSING

\$1.25 D/S Pg. Resumes \$10.00

THESIS/EXPER (Campbell's)

\$1.50 incl. draft & final. Technical Exp. Greek characters avail.

Editing N.C.

Eves & Wknds 444-5550

COMPLETE TYPING SERVICE

High quality — low rates. Theses, reports, etc. Quick accurate. Help with English. Call Judy 944-1503.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICES

IBM Word Processing.

685-1048

BRIGHTON TYPING & EDITING

Highest quality academic and professional work.

447-7732

Peterson's Word Processing Tax Service

Fast • Professional • Accurate

Confidential • On-campus pickup-delivery •

Just For You • Call for your estimate 455-6015

20% DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD!

Expert typing, editing, term papers, resumes, theses. Same day service under 20 pages. 925 L Street, Suite 270. Park in lot at 10th & L Streets and take second floor car walk directly to my office. Validated Parking. Or call 444-0349 days, 457-8378 eves.

PAPERS PLUS

Typing, editing, resume's, speeches, copywriting, paper consultation. 1 mile from campus. IBM Electronic. Overnight service. Call 451-2368 anytime.

Keystrokes

As low as \$1.35 per page

Just 2 miles from campus. Experienced word processing of term papers & thesis. We do resumes.

100. 937 Howe Ave. Suite A

921-2802

AUTOMOTIVE

Is it True You Can Buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 8195.

Motorcycle for sale: 76 Yamaha SR500. Rebuilt Engine. \$800.00. 55 mpg. call 452-1397 evenings.

70 Mustang. Excellent condition in & out! Only 55K on 302 V8 engine. Runs great. (Condition of car can be viewed at the Rancho Cordova Firestone).

\$2,300. or offer. 366-5667 days. 689-6365 evenings.

HELP WANTED



Experienced Part Time and Full Time Salespeople wanted for new store opening mid-April. For more info call Keri at (805) 682-3616

Income with a future

World-Wide Sales Co.

Seeking motivated

personnel to market new

State of the Art Water

Treatment System.

Income unlimited.

Residual income potential.

Complete training & sales

aids.

Assistance in the field.

Opportunity to develop own

sales team.

For interview call

(916) 448-4611

(209) 223-4373

Exercise Instructor for Senior Citizens

\$6-\$10 per hour

Mission Oaks Recreation & Park District

972-0336

Check Campus Student Employment Office for positions available

Financial

Notary

Services

Notary Specialists:

- Promissory Notes & Financial Statements
- Real Estate Transactions & Loans
- Government Student Loan Applications
- Immigration Documents
- Medical Forms & Legal Transcripts
- Insurance Assignment & Affidavit
- Marriage Forms
- General Notary Services

Call (916) 922-6834 For Appointment
865 Howe Avenue, Suite 210
Sacramento, CA

Help Wanted

Accepting applications at The Graduate

for all positions.

kitchen help, bartending, floor

people and doormen. Apply in

person — female applicants

Wed. April 3, 1-5. Male applicants

Thurs. April 4, 1-5.

Pizza Cooks and Waitresses wanted.

No experience necessary.

Rico's Pizza

8907 Folsom Blvd. 361-7711

Attention Sailors, Windsurfers and Kayakers! The

CSUS Aquatic Center needs instructors to work on

a part time, intermittent basis. If you have good

fundamental skills and enjoy teaching, we could use

you! Contact Frank Maack 985-7239.

Part time or full time. Apply at Sidewalk Pizza

452-7551 or 452-5582

Bartender for gay bar in downtown Sac. Min. wage

plus great tips. 448-2000 ask for Dick.

Child Care Counselor, therapeutic girls group

home. Must be female, 21, and have related experience

or education. Weekday and weekend sleepovers. Competitive salary and benefit. Send qualifications to

Director, 4845 Solano Way, Fair Oaks, CA 95628.

NEED BABYSITTER for full-time 11 month old

daughter. Mon. and Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Experience

with babies and references please. Near campus. \$2.00/hr. Call Susan, 383-4769 or 457-7679.

ROOMMATES

Roommate — M.F. rooms, new 2 br. 2 ba. apt.

\$205 incl. Cal. Expo Area. 922-9715 anytime. Keep trying.

HOUSING

GREENRIDGE APARTMENTS

Great place to Live. Wonderful Location, at rents you can afford. 1 BR - 2 BR furn. unfurn. Pools, Basketball Courts, Jacuzzi!

Student Special

\$100 off first months rent

5351 47th Ave.

Sacramento

393-0963

7 days a week, open 10-6

RIDES

MAZATLAN Spring break? Mexican? Nogales?

Carpool. Negotiate info. Call Jim at 736-9225.

TRAVEL

Space still available for Greece

& Italy Trip. Departs 6/22/85.

Organized thru ALSG by CSUS

student Betty Dicks. Call (707)

448-3439. Meeting Monday, Apr.

1, Martinelli's Pizza, 7:30 p.m.

5128 Arden Way, Carmichael (at

Fair Oaks).

London Theatre trip departs

7/30/85. 9 days \$989.

THE STATE HORNET

WE'VE GOT THE BEST

nightlife IN TOWN

Sacramento's Best Hit Music!

Comedy
Laughs
&
Listener
Abuse

MASTERS & JOHNSON
RADIO CLINIC

What's in a Name?

The CSUS Yearbook for '84-'85 is all new in appearance, concept and ideas. For '85-'86 it's even taking on a new identity!

But . . . We need your help!

Help us rename the Yearbook.

Submit your entry below on the space provided. All entries will be reviewed and the final selection will be made on April 17th. Filing deadline is April 12th. The winner will be announced on Thursday, April 18th in the State Hornet office, with a picture and story. A free Yearbook will be given to the winner for both '84-'85 and '85-'86. Both Yearbooks will carry a full page dedicated to the person providing CSUS with a new image!

Drop the form below into the box provided at the State Hornet office, Bldg. TKK, across from the University Union or the one provided at the ASI Business Office, third floor, University Union.

Your Name _____
Address _____
Phone # _____
Yearbook Name _____

STUDENTS!

University Dental Group

We Welcome
New Patients And
Offer Extended Hours

ASI
Approved
Student
Discounts

SPRING SPECIAL

X-rays, examination,
oral prophylaxis \$35.00

A Patient-Centered Practice
For All Your Family Dental Needs

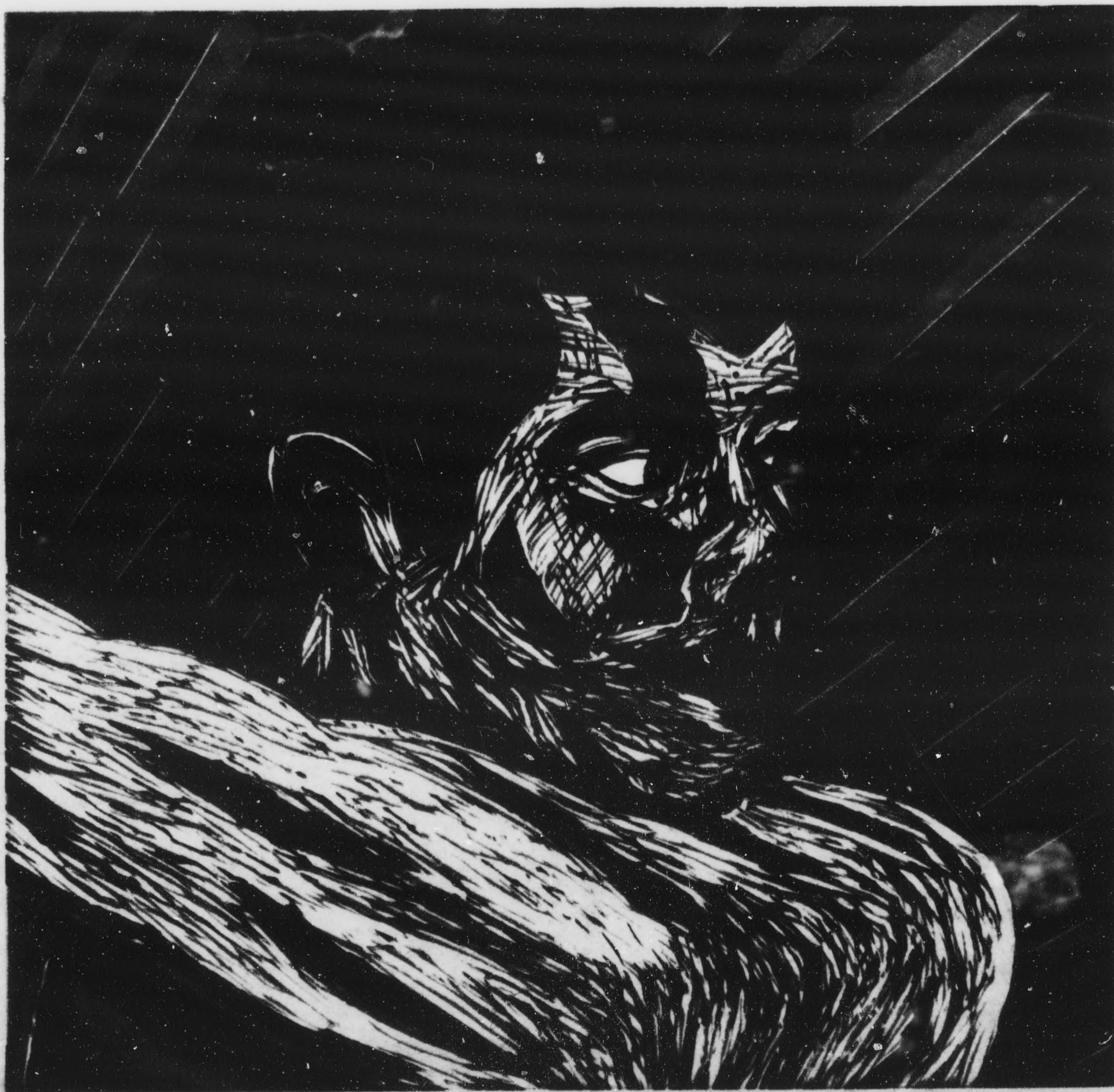
929-3739

University Dental Group

Campus Commons Medical Dental Bldg.
2 Scripps Drive, Suite 301
Sacramento, CA 95825



Cross currents



Wouldn't
an ice cold Coke
taste great
right now?

Coke is it!

This coupon good for 18 holes of
MINIATURE GOLF

FREE

when accompanied by a paying partner



This coupon good for use of
LIL' INDY RACERS

FREE

when accompanied by a paying partner
Dad, Mom & kids (over 52 inches tall) can ride



SCANDIA FAMILY FUN CENTER
Miniature Golf • Automatic Baseball Pitching
Lil' Indy Racers • Arcade • Snack Bar
5070 Hilldale Blvd. • Sacramento • I-80 at Madison

PROFIT

from your vacation

Bring a nice paycheck back from vacation or school break! Work for Western and earn extra cash for expenses!

Whether you're skilled or unskilled, Western has a job to fit your abilities and your schedule. We need in-store product demonstrators, clerks, and light industrial workers as well as typists, receptionists, and word processors.

Make your vacation pay off! Call Western today.

Western
TEMPORARY SERVICES.

**2500 Marconi Ave.
916-486-2990**

CLERICAL (WESTERN GIRL) • MARKETING • MEDICAL • TECHNICAL
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL • SENTRY • SANTA • PHOTO • VIDEOTAPE
EOE-M/F/H

EXPERIENCE

MARKETING & SALES

Here you are —
in college,
studying hard,
making the grade.

You're active,
you're an achiever,
and you're planning
your future.

But
you're lacking one thing—
EXPERIENCE
You need to make
contacts in the business
world and beef up
your resume.

If you have what it takes
and plan a future in sales or
marketing don't miss this
opportunity to sell advertising
space for the **State
Hornet**.

As a member of the advertising team you will:

- Gain valuable experience
- Earn 3 units of credit
- Earn commission on sales

CALL 454-7248

Fall 1985 positions available
Call now, call for your future!



Photo by Ken Kiplinger



Photo by Sarah Whyte

Crosscurrents

Spring 1985

Fiction

short stories by Dave Masiel and Ty Wilson

3-5

Bannon Street

life goes on at Sacramento shelter for the homeless . . . by D. L. Roberts

6

CMA

medical organization steers legislation with big bucks . . . by Tom Biondi and Laura Gerger

8

Caesarean

the percentage of births by surgery is rapidly increasing

9

Gallery

a collection of black and white photographs

10-11

Folsom Zoo

a place for injured animals

12

Dog Grooming

animals in style

13

Wedding Bells

ceremonies take plenty of planning

14-16

Scuba

diving gains popularity

17

Poetry page

five poems from four poets

20

John Davis
EditorTimi Ross
Managing EditorJeff Farrow and Sandra Arnaudo
Copy EditorsMichael Blanchard
Photo EditorBill Stancik/Elizabeth Maes
ArtSue Gordon
Advertising ManagerDee Schulz
Business ManagerElizabeth Maes
Cover Art

Special thanks to: Randy "The Sleaze" Myers, Deek, Hurl, PNP, The Slinky Dogs and all who lended a helping hand.

Crosscurrents is an annual periodical published by the editors and writers of the State Hornet. All views expressed herein are the responsibility of the respective authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, journalism department or administration at CSUS.

Quack, quack . . .

by John Davis

Back in grammar school, the nuns didn't tolerate giggling, tardiness or audible farts in class. They made us stand with our backs bent and heads lodged under the blackboard ledge for what seemed like hours. They smacked us with rulers. In later years, some of my former classmates would pay good money to be tortured by women dressed in black, but at the time, our feet sweated when we thought about the cruel acts of discipline instituted by the Sisters of the Holy Cross. Their most effective intimidation did not involve rulers or blackboard ledges — their cruelest acts were psychological. They blasted our primitive academic works and instilled in our young, impressionable minds a profuse fear of high school.

"When you get to high school, your teachers will laugh if you turn in something like this," a red-faced nun said, waving a book report on Black Beauty in her clinched fist. Our feet sweated.

From a seventh-grader's perspective, high school is a pretty frightening prospect. Classmates with mustaches. Algebra. Virginity. But high school really wasn't that bad. We got to choose some of our classes. We got to take driver's training courses and go home for lunch.

Some English teachers, however, warned us that college wouldn't be so easy. We'd spend six hours each day in the library, write term papers and read Plato, they said.

Even college wasn't that bad, though. We only had to go to school two or three days per week if we wanted. Six-week semester breaks. Naps in the University Union.

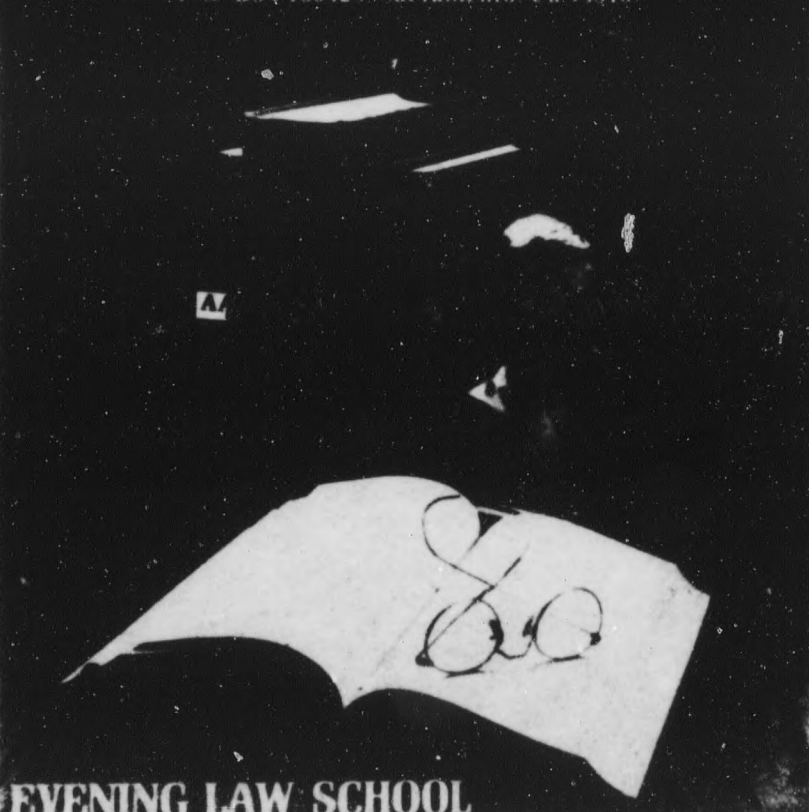
Once again, however, the academic soothsayers predict doom. One journalism professor declared, "you won't get a job and if you do, you'll make \$800-a-month; you'll eat hot dogs and macaroni and cheese — and that's on holidays."

My feet sweated.

Lincoln Law School of Sacramento

Fully accredited by the Committee of Bar
Examiners of the State Bar of California
Applications now being accepted for Summer Session 1985 and
Fall Semester 1985.

Summer Session Classes begin June 3, 1985
Fall Semester Classes begin Sept. 3, 1985
Phone 916 446-1275 • Mon-Fri 9 am-5:30 pm
or write, Lincoln Law School, 3140 J Street
P.O. Box 160428, Sacramento, Ca 95816



EVENING LAW SCHOOL

SEND MORE
INFORMATION
TO:

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Time fades away



Macky?

"Why, that no good . . . ran off and left me back in '65 or '66. Ain't seen him since. Hopped on a Greyhound and was gone. We had a good life, too. Down at the race track every night.

Heh, heh, ya, we'd dance til the dawn — singin' and drinkin'. Then he left. Aint' no sense in that et' all. Ya, if you see that no good cornhusker will ya tell him a thing or two for me? If ah see 'em again I'm gonna tan his hide good. Will ya tell em . . .

DON'T BE SICK THIS SUMMER



FIRST NEED
PORTABLE DRINKING WATER PURIFIER

- no chemicals
- no waiting time
- no fires
- no foul tastes

TO ORDER, CALL:

Taylor-Matrix
1700 Alhambra Blvd., Suite 108
Sacramento, California 95816
(916) 447-9566

FIRST NEED provides delicious, safe drinking water removing all disease bacteria, giardia cysts and other contaminants



Illustration by Bill Stanek

Home Is Where The Pigeons Roost

Fiction by Dave Masiel

We bought the pigeons from the people down the street; they raised many, and I bought a lowly looking speckled thing that had no breeding. The price was a dollar.

"That's not enough," I said. I was 10 years old and idealistic. "It's a life you're talking about here."

"Not enough? It's the going price."

"No."

By the time we finished, he'd upped the price to two dollars, but he didn't get the point. "You can't *put* a price on that, ya know?"

"Sure ya can. It's two bucks."

"You don't understand. Ya can't put a price on *that*."

"What's *that*?"

"Life."

He laughed at me. "You're a mama's boy."

I felt horrible like a mama's boy, and I went home with the pigeon for two bucks.

My father and brother and I built a coop against the corner of the back fence. It was cheaper than building a coop straight from scratch; we used the fence for two walls, and made a triangular coop by joining them with a long front section of chicken wire.

"Don't they make pigeon wire?" I asked.

"Pigeon wire?" My dad frowned. "They don't make pigeon wire. If they did, chicken wire would probably be cheaper. And it works just as well."

"He's crazy," my brother said seriously. "He's always been crazy. What would pigeon wire be like?"

I didn't know. "I don't know. Maybe it would be thinner."

"Ya can't get much thinner than chicken wire, stupid."

I went over and beat on the tetherball. "I'm not stupid. I'm smarter than you ever

were. I'm smarter than you'll ever be."

"But you're not bigger, so shut up."

I shut up. I knew I wasn't bigger, and my brother had proven it many times.

We kept the pigeons for two years. They were homing pigeons, so you could let them out for exercise each day and they'd fly around for an hour or so and then slowly drift back in, pushing the single rod of the one-way door to get water and feed and grit. In many ways they were the perfect pets. They were relatively free, and they were homers, like I said. You never had to worry about homing pigeons running away and being hit by a car. But then, you were never quite as close to them as you were to the dog who got whacked in the leg and had to limp around in a cast for three months.

The speckled one with no breeding turned out to be a great racer, though not as fast as the red check of my brother's, the one that won the 10-miler we put on with the neighbors. The speckled thing came in third, behind my brother's red-check and a blue-bar owned by the kid who'd sold me the speckled thing.

"It turned out OK," the neighbor said after the race. "He came back pretty quick for a speckled runt. Hey! A speckled runt pigeon for a speckled runt kid."

"Shut up," I said. "You may be bigger but you aren't smarter. I'm smarter than you'll ever be."

"Yeah? Tell your mother that."

The neighbor was my brother's age, but my brother didn't protect me too much, which is just as well, since it would have undoubtedly damaged me far worse than a few brow-beatings and fist-beatings did. He laughed at me when I told the guy I was smarter.

"He thinks he's smarter than everyone. He thinks he's smarter than the president."

"You smarter than the president?"

"I didn't say that," I said. "He said that."

"You smarter than the president?" he said again. "I bet you don't even know who the president is."

"Sure I do. It's President Kennedy. I seen him on TV."

"You're smart? You're dumb as an old speckled runt. You're dumb as a toad. President Kennedy's dead. They killed him four years ago. Johnson's president, though he won't be for long."

"Yeah?"

"That's right. You seen the other Kennedy. The one who's gonna get shot."

"You gonna shoot him?"

"No, but my dad said somebody oughtta, and he said that about his brother and look what happened there."

I couldn't quite remember what had happened there, but I did remember the newspaper clipping in the drawer by the sink. The path of the assassin's bullet and all that. The Texas Book Depository.

It was at least a year after that when we decided the pigeons were too much. I was playing Little League then and didn't have the time to take care of them. The old man was tired of having pigeon shit all over the yard.

We took them to my grandmother's ranch some 400 miles off and let them go. We went up there to hunt dove each year and this time we let the pigeons go. We let them go, then went out and killed a few dove and ate them. We'd go out in the morning and get a limit, then head back to the ranch and sleep for a few hours, eat lunches of fried chicken and fresh tomatoes with salt and pepper. Then we'd go out for the afternoon shoot. We'd bag another limit each.

We knew that the pigeons would never make it back, could never make the 400 mile journey back home to those swinging doors. They'd go off somewhere else, perhaps to some haven for pigeons, like the Piazza San Marco, my brother said.

"Where's that?"

"Italy."

"If they could go to Italy, they could just come home," I said.

"No kidding."

Or they could go someplace where pigeons abounded. I didn't know where that might be, perhaps the city, though I had a hunch they weren't city pigeons. They wouldn't understand the twangy slang of the city dwellers. Ours were suburban pigeons, and I figured there were probably great differences among pigeons, as there were differences among people of each type. There was always the country, too, which was where we released them, but maybe the country pigeons wouldn't accept them, or maybe they wouldn't find food out this way and would be confused by the rural drawl of those farm pigeons. There were limitations on where a pigeon could go, I decided, and the language was everything.

So anyway, we let them go, and after a couple of days we went home. When we arrived there wasn't a soul around, not even a pigeon. The coop was empty. That first pigeon that we'd bought wasn't in there and neither was the red check that my brother owned. Three weeks later, our neighbor was cleaning out his rain gutter and he found the speckled thing dead in the gutter. 400 miles. I was in awe of that pigeon for years afterward, though I didn't understand why, if he could get that far, he couldn't just hop next door and go home.

Outside My Window (Not Far From Where We Sleep)

Fiction by Dave Masiel

He walked down a ways from where he slept and flattened himself against the same wall everyday. There was a frail old woman who walked by, never noticing him, always walking the same way, weight on one crutch, hand clutching some bread and a plastic bag full of tattered clothing. He watched her go by but never really thought about her. She certainly didn't think about him.

One day as he stood flattened against the wall with a bottle of cheap wine he noticed that the woman didn't come by at the normal hour and when he thought about it he realized that she hadn't been by for a couple of days. He set the bottle down and went out looking for her. He asked around. He asked the baker up the street, he asked the man at the butcher shop and the woman who sold flowers on the corner.

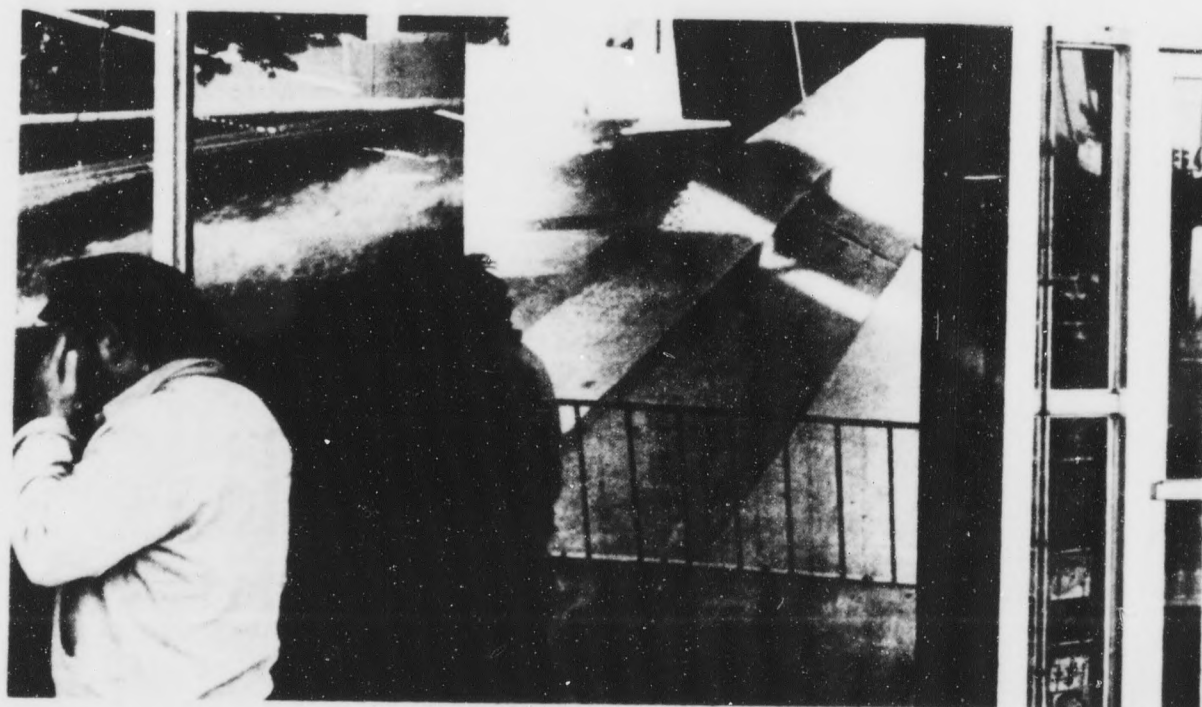
"Hey. You seen the old lady who comes by here everyday?"

He got strange looks. "No. Ain't seen her."

Walk, walk, walk. Where's the old lady, he thought. I wonder if she's dead. She could very well have been dead, he knew that. Sometimes old people died in the big city like this all alone. With no one to look out for them they could die real easy. He appointed himself her guardian right there. He didn't even think about it anymore once his mind was made up. He was her guardian for life: her life, his life, and the lives of all spirits floating with the clouds and down the gutters.

He went looking down by the river though he had no reason to suspect she might ever go there. It was a long walk for someone with a crutch. He looked under the bridge where the men and women who had no place to sleep would sleep. The bags were lined up like the spaces had been rented and no one disturbed the belongings of another and no one dared take their place. It was an unwritten law and there were severe penalties for fooling with the stuff of another.

He saw that one old man was staring at him, glancing up from a book, staring, so he walked over and went straight up to him and asked him if he's seen the old lady he was looking for. The man wasn't old as it turned out, but he was weatherbeaten and chapped. His face seemed to have a permanent film over it. They glanced down at his book and noted the page number, then closed it. He didn't say a word, but finally stood up and walked across the pathway to the other side of the bridge alley. He sat down on the cement and talked in a low voice to a very old man who was huddled in some blankets.



"She ain't been around for a long time," the man called out after a time. "Couple 'a days."

"Couple 'a days?"

"Sure."

"She stays here? Sleeps here?"

"Not for a couple 'a days."

He was thinking that this guy didn't know who the woman was, that there'd been some confusion and that they weren't talking about the same person. He was about to ask the man again, describe her to him, but the man wasn't looking at him. The man went back over and sat down, opening the book to the page where he'd left off.

"I'm her guardian," he called to the man. "You hear me?"

The man still didn't look at him, but turned on his back and put one arm under his head and read the book.

He left the man lying there and walked upriver a ways until he came to the docks where the barge workers were coiling big lines on the decks of boats, and tying off the barges to the bollards spaced at even intervals along the wooden dock. He used to know a man who was a boatman, though now there was little hope that he still worked the boats here the way he had a few years back. He seemed to remember something about his boatman friend that bordered on tragic news, but it was all receded into his memory now. He couldn't seem to recall if it was a dream or a newspaper article.

"You know Harry Burke?" he asked one of the sailors. The sailor was a big burly character with a beard and suspender-type overalls. He was securing a line.

"Harry Burke?"

"Yeah. Worked around here a few years back. Not long ago."

"Harry Burke? Ya kiddin' me? You a friend 'a his?"

"Sure. I know him."

"Harry Burke's been dead a year. Ya some kinda joker?"

"Not me. How'd he die?"

"Ship job. Fell into the hold of a tanker from Bangkok. Punt near 80 feet. Smashed all to hell."

He knew now that it had nothing to do with a dream and there was very little that he couldn't remember about it, suddenly, he knew everything, knew all about Harry Burke and he really knew about the old woman too, though he wasn't ready to admit that just yet, so he walked back up to the little alley by the flea bag where he slept and stood flat against the wall. His wine bottle was still there, the baker was still up the street, the woman who sold flowers was still on the corner. He watched an old old woman hobble by with two canes and a plastic bag full of clothing. The old woman's face was thin and gaunt as she stopped every few feet to push garbage off the sidewalk and into the gutter.

If a picture is worth a thousand words, a videotape is worth a million!

CREATIVE VISIONS
IN VIDEO

(916) 484-0458

4020 El Camino Ave., Suite #C-2A
Sacramento, California 95821

the Great American
SMOKEOUT



Absolute Inversion

*As high above the soil I soared,
With downcast eyes I spied the Lord,
As on a virgin's back he sought
Admission into Adam's lot.
And when in utter glee he poured
The weight of sin upon the bored,
an earthly chorus upward roared:
"With fear of Hell no soul is bought;
"Against surrender we have fought.
"God, love as men, or love us not!"*

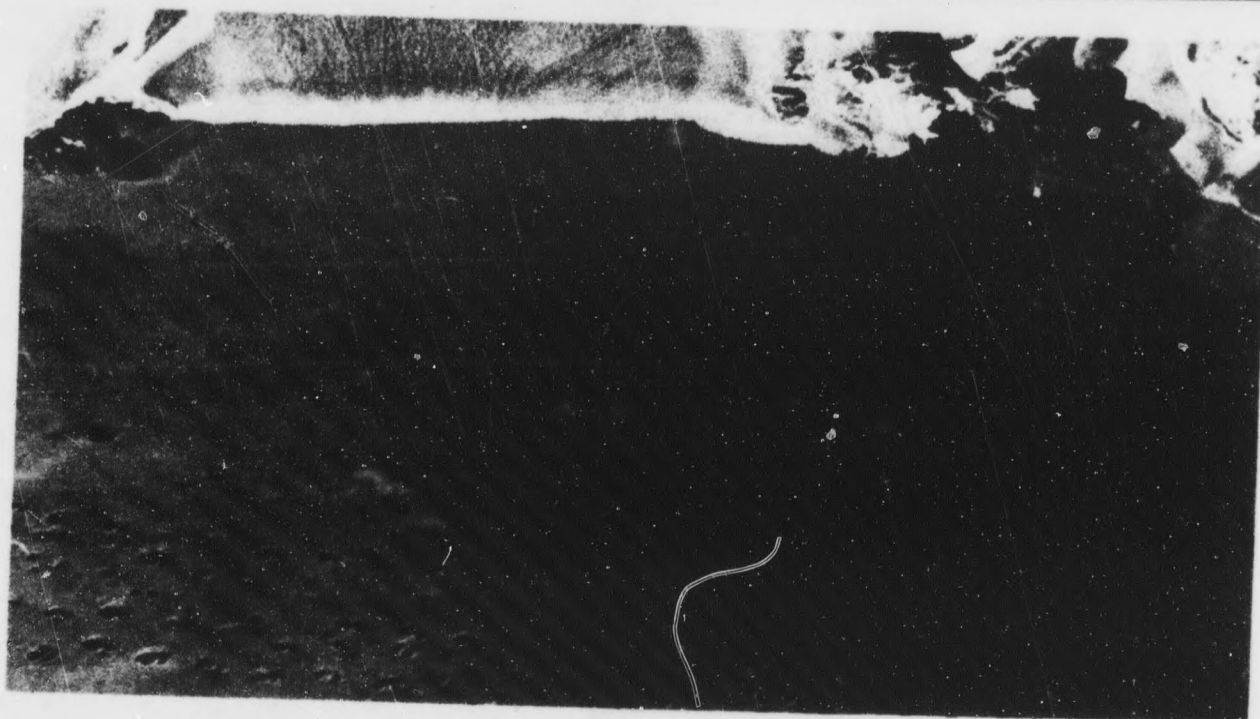
*He hung awhile beside the thief
And clenched the veil between his teeth.*

*While with us he did remain,
then fled in haste to his domain.
Where now he rules his airy fief,
Sirens seduce men to belief,
And smash their souls on gelded reef.
The tempting lure of heavenly gain
Spread shadows o'er the race of Cain,
Who forsook freedom for a lighter reign.*

*As God reclined on man's travail
A madman crept behind the veil
And hurled the secret down to land
Of fallen God and risen man.*

— Glen Cosby

The Shifting Game



Fiction by Ty Wilson

I had met Bryan at a party about two months before, just as school was ending. It was dead week, in fact, and he was walking out of this party as I was walking in. I was with Janie, who had known Bry from some jock intramural thing during the fall. She jogged my arm when we passed him and she had to call back to him to introduce us. He never did talk enough for me, but that night we three went on for an hour or so standing in the driveway of this guy's house. I gave him my number. He hadn't asked for it, but I knew I liked him, liked his tallness, though he wasn't really athletic, and liked the selective way he spoke. Leaning against somebody's Celica that night, he seemed very separate from Janie and I, making his words even more intimate, but after a few minutes he was cutting on her and then we both had our purses on the hood, giddy and aggressive. I wanted to tap into him. He talked about how he looked forward to spending the summer. I said You need any company? You offering, he asked. No, I drawled, laughing, I'll probably be washing my hair. He smiled and called me the next morning and talked some more about summer.

It was a bad season all around, record highs, and that morning was the lip of one of those July days in Sacramento, all glare and imminent heat, that tend to be recalled much later as some time in August. Bry had gone to working days at Raley's since school had ended and we found ourselves seeing less of each other than we had planned. Still, as the summer wore on, it became increasingly difficult finding things to do when we did get together. We'd make love as soon as break out in a sweat, and then climb the fence at his brother's house and with nothing to say, we'd sit in the hot tub he'd filled with icy hose water.

That morning the heat seemed to make Bryan more reticent than usual. It blew in through the open windows of the pickup in one long blast, dulling whatever marginal animation he might have felt in better weather. I couldn't tell if he was angry or indifferent and I wouldn't allow myself to try and find out. I had insisted on the Shifting Game, my doing all the shifting from the passenger's side, lest the silent unquiet in the cab provoke some hasty confessions.

We drifted through an intersection on Broadway, somewhere in the teens. Bryan waited for me to drop it into second, shooting impatient glances into the rear-view mirror. I could feel us slowing. Straight down, he instructed. His hand swung out mechanically over the stick, his elbow way out like a Hollywood gunfighter.

I know, I know, I said, both my hands fully covering the top of the knob. Triumphant, I showed him my palms, he engaged the gear carefully, and the engine began winding up again, loud inside the cab.

Third, he cued. Up.

I pushed, shook it into neutral, leaned it into position, and waited.

I didn't know where we were going. Actually, I did know where we were going, only I didn't know why. I had wanted to go to the ocean because it would be cooler; Bry had mentioned Point Reyes because he had been there once as a Boy Scout and declared it primordial or primeval or one of those. Anyway, I knew what he meant and he had responded to my own hushed excitement.

Third gear didn't work. When Bryan released the clutch, the truck let out a shrill grinding wail and he kicked the pedal sharply to the floor, tapping the stick into proper gear like it was on fire.

I laughed to cover up.

Bryan looked straight ahead. Shit, Jan, you having fun? It was the first time in the two months I'd known him that I'd heard him swear.

C'mon, so I didn't find the gear, okay? What's wrong with you?

Why the games? He calmed. I don't need to be entertained. I hope you don't feel you have to be on for me. Really, I don't need it.

I apologized and he said I didn't have to and reached over to place his hand on my bare thigh. We headed over to my apartment to pick up a sweater before leaving for the coast.

Bryan was apologetic well past Davis, so much so that I was tiring of it. He asked me again if I really wanted to go. Of course, I said, dragging each word out for effect. Then he told me about the only time he had been to Point Reyes:

I was twelve, not even a Tenderfoot yet. We hiked six miles in to the beach and I remember it seeming to go on forever. It was my first sleep-over, my first real hike and I was straggling back with the adults. Anyway, we got to the beach and set up our tents and stuff and that night they initiated me and this other new guy named Neal something. We were called up in front of the campfire and told we would be leading the snipe hunt. 'Course it was all a gag, but we were just grateful for the attention and did what they said. They told us snipes only came out at night and had to be called. So they taught us this call, it was like howling, and blindfolded us. That was necessary, all part of it, and we were so taken by everything by that time I don't remember feeling too stupid about it. They took my glasses to blindfold me and then led us out past the campsite. I counted to one hundred or something before removing my blindfold and found myself alone in the pitch dark

under a tree. There was no trail at all. But I could hear the waves and the sound of Neal calling snipe. I guess it was about an hour when they came back, took me to the beach and heaved me into the surf in my clothes. Everyone laughed, even I was laughing, but they lost my glasses somewhere and I had to walk back the six miles in a blur.

Bryan grinned, shaking his head. I laughed to cover up again and told him what a rotten trick it was.

I don't know, my brother told me what was going to happen. I knew what was going on. Neal didn't. He started yelling, I mean, really yelling for them to come back. But it felt like a role I had to play out or I'd mess up this order. There was just this overwhelming sense of the way things should be. I laughed along with everyone else. And when the senior was telling us about these snipes, I almost believed him.

He smiled again and squeezed my thigh.

It was past two when we pulled up at Drake's beach. Bry had lightened up after his story and was pointing out the scenery along the two-lane that wound through the low treeless hills on the peninsula. There were milk farms along the drive, the truck bucking over the metal grates that separated the farms. Fog was blowing across the road in clouds and Sacramento and the dry heat melting Broadway seemed like last year. I had had my sweater on since Novato.

That time I was with the Scouts we were over there somewhere. Bryan shouted, standing beside the truck in the gravel parking lot. He pointed down the ribbon of undulating cliff that disappeared at the end of a slow curve to the south. It looked like it was raining there.

We walked toward the beach, which was empty save a faraway couple out toward the rain. Bryan held my hand as we struggled over the giving sand. The sky pressed on this stretch of coast and the darkness imposed a quality of squalor to the driftwood, the gravel lot with its large puddles, the deserted nature museum, and the noisy, circling gulls. Looking back, even Bry's red truck seemed silly there.

He sat down ahead of me, facing the ocean on a clean patch of sand. I settled in behind him, wedging him between my knees so that he acted as a windbreak. I could feel the strap of my bikini top bind under my sweater when I leaned forward. My fingers were red.

God, it's cold, I offered, and laid my forehead on the back of his neck. Bryan shifted and I straightened up.

So we just sat there, listening to the waves and watching the birds. Just then a gull with a large orange knob on its beak hopped near us.

Jan, would you look at that. It's lost its foot.

• Please see Shifting, page 18

Bannon Street

Life goes on at shelter despite court ruling

by D.L. Roberts
Staff Reporter of *The State Hornet*

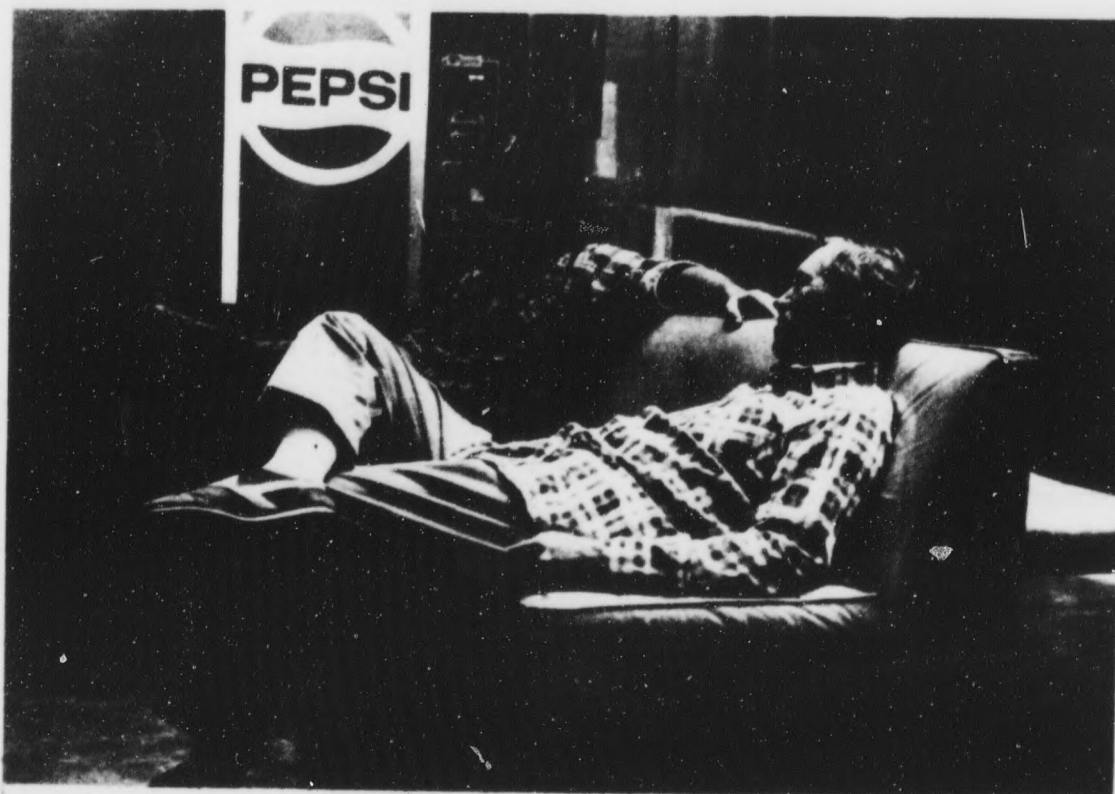
Life is not all dorm parties and money from home. For up to three million Americans, life is a daily scramble on the streets for a next meal or a next place to sleep. Of the uncountable homeless hordes, 62 are fortunate enough to call Sacramento's Bannon Street Emergency Shelter "home."

The shelter, at 470 Bannon St., is run by the Volunteers of America, a private Christian organization. The VOA is contracted through Sacramento County (at an estimated \$186,400 for fiscal '84-'85) to provide temporary residency for employable, single adults.

"You have to adjust to the facility," said Wanda, one of approximately seven women currently staying at Bannon Street. "It's a lot different than what you're used to if you've lived alone and had privacy."

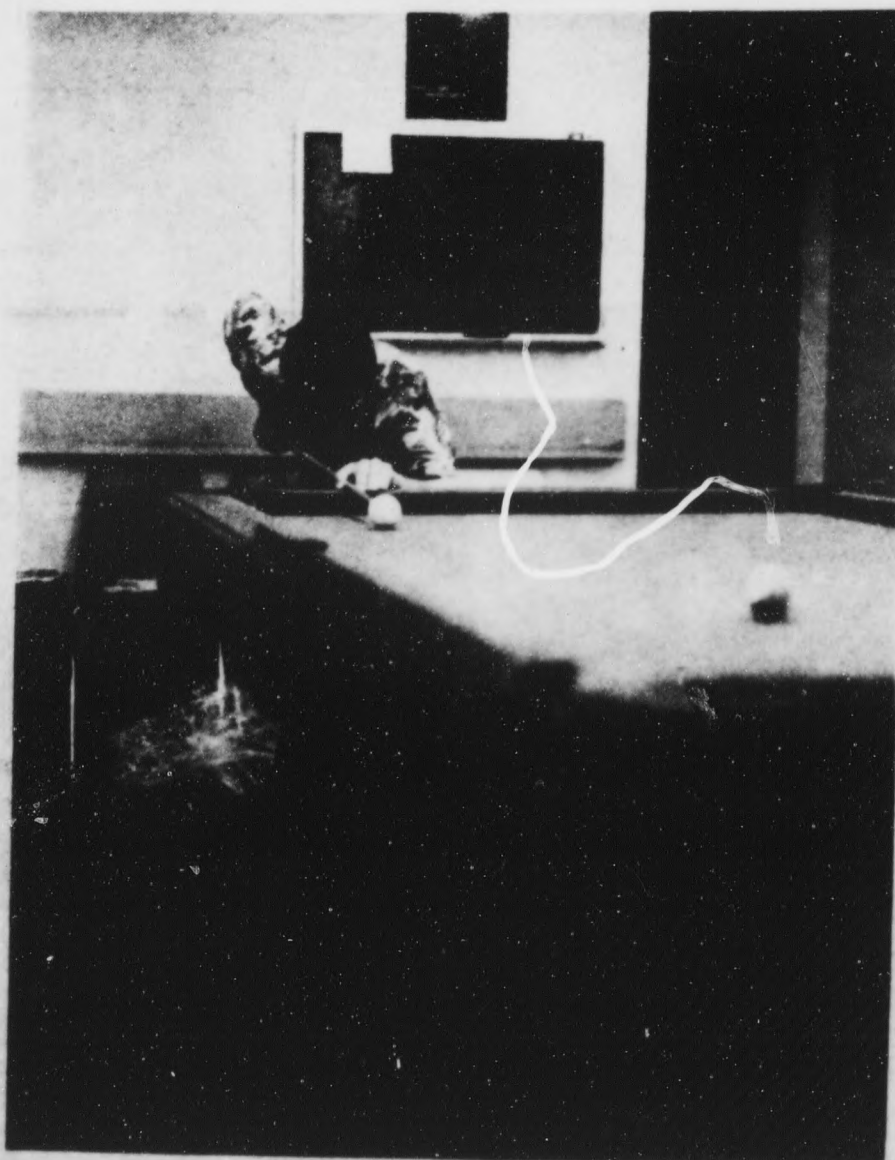
Indeed, privacy is scarce at Bannon Street. The two female dorms each consist of seven small bunks and seven small lockers with one shared bathroom between them. The one populous, male dorm holds a cheerless, sprawling array of bunks and lockers—48 in all. The rest of the facility is wide-open space suitable for roaming, but not for retreat. However, residents are provided with diversions. Two large, color televisions suspend from the ceiling at either end of a cafeteria-style dining area. A spacious lobby, complete with library and a pool table, is also at tenants' disposal.

In 1978, the Welfare Department started offering the Bannon Street Shelter to single, homeless general assistance (G.A.) applicants



Residents at the Bannon Street Emergency Shelter relax in the shelter's lounge.

Jon Buttle: The State Hornet



Jon Buttle: The State Hornet

"Seven Ball, corner pocket." A resident relaxes while playing billiards.

REACH FOR THE BEST IN YOU AT GOLD'S GYM.

A Licensee of Gold's Gyms Enterprises, Inc.

- NAUTILUS • SPA
- FLEX GYM EQUIPMENT
- FREE WEIGHTS
- IRON CO.
- POLARIS
- SAUNA

SUPER SUMMER SPECIAL \$79

3419 ARDEN WAY
(OFF WATT AVE., SACRAMENTO)
973-8899

4303 SUNRISE BLVD.
(AT WINDING WAY)
961-1111

6840 VALLEY HI DR.
HWY. 99 & MACK RD.
(Next to Thrifty)
395-6333

OPEN
24
HOURS
SAT. 8-6
SUN. 10-3



Heldi Miller,
Miss Natural America

as stop-gap accommodation while they waited for "intake" appointments. If, by the time of his next appointment, an applicant did not have a permanent residence, he was denied aid. However, the process could be repeated, and the applicant could continue to stay at Bannon Street until he found a home.

By October 1982, the number of welfare-needy applicants rose so drastically, the Welfare Department was forced to make Bannon Street a "condition of aid." Single, employable general assistance seekers were obliged to take up residence at the shelter. Cash disbursement was no longer available. This policy, called Aid-In-Kind, provided single-bed, dormitory lodging, three meals a day, toiletries, laundry service and a monthly RT bus pass to help the resident find work.

The Aid-In-Kind program significantly cut back the number of G.A. applicants; individuals who refused to live at Bannon Street were denied aid. However, shortly after the inception of the mandatory Aid-In-Kind, a migrant laborer named Arthur Robbins sued Sacramento County on the grounds that the Bannon Street facility was a threat to his basic human rights.

Robbins and other residents felt they were denied the freedom to choose where they wanted to live. Since welfare is set up to help citizens gain or regain a foothold in society, Bannon Street inmates rebelled against being housed with skid-row, poorhouse bums who clearly had no intention of helping themselves. They also claimed their freedom of movement was greatly restricted by compulsory mealtimes and early bed checks.

"We're all here by choice. But the thing is, there isn't any other choice."

Robbin's grumblings had a bandwagon effect. With the help of Legal Services of Northern California, Robbins, along with a handful of other residents, degraded by their stays at Bannon Street, made enough noise to warrant changes in the Welfare Department's arrangements with the VOA.

By April 1983, the VOA was compelled to stop administering to random transients. Their open "soup-kitchen" dispensation of meals ended. And beds not occupied by welfare recipients were no longer offered to first-come-first-serve indigents. The changes meant that General Assistance (Aid-in-Kind) receivers would be the sole residents of Bannon Street.

On June 31, 1983 a court order stopped the Welfare Department from using Bannon Street as a mandatory residence. Today's applicant has a choice of either receiving meager cash payments up to (\$211/mo.) or residing at Bannon Street under Aid-In-Kind.

Although the Bannon Street Emergency Shelter is not the sleazy "poorhouse" it was once accused of being, it continues to be a highly institutionalized confine. The rules are rigidly enforced: no drinking, no drugs, no weapons, abide by the 9 p.m. bed check; take meals at

prescribed times or do without. Bannon Street director Virginia Norberg said, "Basically this is better for them, if they can live within the dormitory situation."

Besides being able to live with defined time schedules and a dormitory atmosphere, Bannon Street residents must participate in the Welfare Department's "Work Project." General Assistance is repayable. Seven days of county labor per month is usually enough for the recipient to work off his loan. "As long as they're doing that and seeking employment, they can stay here," said Nordberg.

According to Nordberg, 70 percent of the current residents are there by choice. Nordberg emphasizes that although, "this is a resident home—meaning *home*," few of the inhabitants are thrilled with their situation.

"We're all here by choice. But the thing is, there isn't any other choice," said one live-in who remains anonymous.

"It's a roof over my head and three meals a day," said one-month resident, Joe. "The food could be better though," he added slapping his slightly flabby stomach. "It's all starchy food. I wish they served chicken."

"The people who work in the kitchen never cooked before in their life," said Jesus who has been there for three months. "It's like it is in jail. They give you plastic forks."

There are other complaints, ranging from not enough food to cockroaches, fights, drunkenness and insanity in the ranks. Welfare administrator Nancy Warner suggest the dilemma lies with the clientele. "Our average G.A. person is one who has somewhere around a 12th grade education and is about 25-years-old," she said. "Gone are the days when the applicant was a skid-row bum." The new breed of homeless is one who is used to having more.

The homeless and unemployed residents of Bannon Street will no doubt continue to complain about their situations. But most of them know they are the lucky ones. They are warm and fed and have been given a chance to make life work for them.

SEE US NOW FOR ALL YOUR SUMMER TRAVEL PLANS
(and watch for our Gala Champagne
GRAND OPENING this fall with
loads of swell travel
prizes to give away)



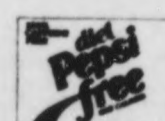
BUSINESS • VACATION • ADVENTURE

Red Shoes

T R A V E L 916-454-4201

4601 H STREET SACRAMENTO CA 95819

PEPSI



Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Sacramento
7550 Reese Road, Sacramento, CA. 95828
Phone: (916) 423-1000

Money and medicine

CMA pours big money into lobbying effort

by Tom Biondi and Laura Gerger

Money, politics and power — the California Medical Association.

"They have a great deal of influence," said Jim Lott, consultant to the Senate Health and Human Services Committee. "It has been somewhat nullified by the recent health care reforms, but they are never known to be shy."

"They're in my office once every day," said a source close to Assemblyman Bill Filante, a member of the Health Committee. "Because they have such broad concerns, with a lot of health bills — most of them which do something to or for doctors — they have to be a very effective lobbying crew."

John Miller, director of the Commission on State Legislation for the California Medical Association, said that the CMA has been quite successful and is looked upon as one of the most effective groups at the capital. Of the 7,094 measures introduced into the legislature last year, the CMA reviewed 1,723, and took a stand on 1,202, said Miller.

Currently, the CMA is concerned with two senate bills that could have a dramatic effect on California physicians. These measures are Senate Bills 75 and 520.

The CMA supports SB75, which deals with liability in cases involving more than one defendant. Under present law, a physician found guilty for malpractice in any degree may be held responsible for all damages.

SB 75 would provide an even distribution according to the degree of the physician's fault, as determined by court proceedings. In other words, if more than one surgeon or doctor is involved, each would pay his share.

The CMA feels that the existing law has had a tremendous affect on health care costs in California. Dr. Sidney Marchasin, in an article in the April issue of "California Physician," said, "The threat of malpractice litigation has a profound influence on how doctors treat patients. Many physicians feel compelled to practice a defensive style of medicine."

Marchasin said that the physician will cover himself against malpractice before providing a diagnosis by ordering thousands of dollars worth of unnecessary laboratory tests or x-rays. According to statistics quoted by Marchasin, defensive medicine may increase the nation's medical bills by as much as \$15.1 billion.



Illustration by Bill Stanek

On the other hand, the CMA is opposed to SB520, which would repeal the Medical Injury Compensation Reform Act (MICRA) of 1975. MICRA provided a cap on the amount of non-economic losses a plaintiff could recover in a wrongful damage suit. It also provided for periodic payments as opposed to lump sum awards.

The California Trial Lawyers' Association supports SB520. "We have had 10 years of MICRA limitations, and there has been no change in the amount of malpractice cases," said Robert Steinberg, an association member. "MICRA is unfair because it puts an unfair limitation on the amount someone can recover."

It has also made it more difficult for the financially troubled to obtain proper counseling in malpractice cases, Steinberg said. As a direct result, lawyers encounter a greater risk in their own out-of-pocket expenses. "With the billions being spent in medical system, it's a wonder we can't set up a system to better cover malpractice suits," said Steinberg.

The California Medical Association employs seven lobbyists, and spends thousands of dollars each year in its attempt to influence such legislation. Most of the CMA's money is spent on campaign donations to various state and federal legislators. According to Thomas Kennedy of the CMA, the donations were split, 60-40, in contributions to state and federal offices respectively.

Between 1975 and 1982, the CMA donated \$1.1 million to California legislators. According to a CMA spokesman, these contributions helped the medical organization shoot down legislation it opposed.

Campaign donations by the CMA include several large donations to members of the Assembly Health Committee. According to reports filed by the CMA with the Secretary of State's office, the CMA contributed \$13,500 to Filante's campaign, and \$13,000 to the campaign of Curtis Tucker, the chair of the Assembly Health Committee.

In addition, according to a Western Union Mailgram filed with the Secretary of State's office after the Oct. 1984 deadline for filing contribution reports, Filante received an additional \$5,000. Other committee members also received considerable contributions from the CMA.

The cost of maintaining seven lobbyists is also considerable. In 1984, the CMA spent \$386,762 on lobbyist salaries and expenses, according to the CMA file. The expenses were mainly incurred in lunch and dinner meetings with various state legislators and aides.

One of the classic examples of the CMA's power in the California legislature, according to a report by Common Cause, came on Feb. 4, 1980, when the California Assembly voted to override Gov. Jerry Brown's veto of a \$42 million cost of living adjustment for Medi-Cal health care providers. "Not surprisingly," the report stated, "the California Medical Association was a prime proponent of the increase, and a major factor in the effort to override the veto."

• Please see Medical, page 9

**GOOD PAY
FOR GOOD PEOPLE.**



- Typists
- Secretaries
- Word Processors (Wang or digital)
- Receptionists

**CERTIFIED
FLEXSTAFF**
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

972-7222

966 Fulton Ave.

Locally owned and independent since 1963.

**HAVE A
BEACHIN'
SUMMER**



The State Hornet

Big boost in C-section births

Fastest method may not always be the safest

by Gladys Baert

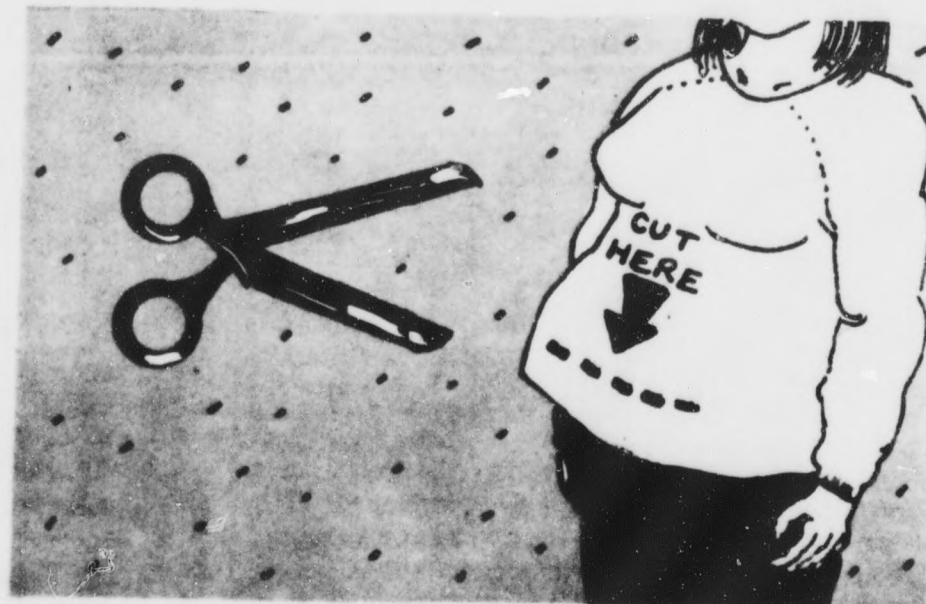
One out of every five pregnancies will be delivered by caesarean section today according to medical statistics.

Judging by these figures, the caesarean section, or C-section, may seem to be a relatively simple procedure. However, according to the International Childbirth Education Association (ICEA), the caesarean involves the usual pain and complications of major surgery, lengthy post-operation disability and interruption of the process by which mother-infant and father-infant relationships are established.

Although C-sections are supposed to be relatively safe, the risk that the mother will die during a caesarean delivery is four times greater than during a vaginal delivery according to ICEA.

In 1968 only 5 percent of the births in the United States were caesarean sections. By 1983 that rate escalated to 20 percent and it is still rising today.

Many consumer groups charge that many C-sections are unnecessary and done to fit the convenience of the obstetrician's schedule. Rodney Kingsnorth, an associate professor of sociology at CSUS, agrees with these groups.



"Many doctors do not want to stand around and do nothing while they wait for a woman who is going through a long labor," said Kingsnorth.

Caesareans can be very costly. Most C-sections cost at least \$1,800 more than natural childbirth. Therefore the caesarean could be more attractive to the obstetrician than natural childbirth. Dysfocia, or abnormal labor, is another reason many doctors perform caesareans. "This is a wastebasket of poorly defined categories

that gives the doctor a reason to perform a C-section," said Kingsnorth.

"When a woman has a very narrow pelvis, doctors will often define this as a pelvic disproportion, therefore the doctor will perform a caesarean. However, in most cases a vaginal delivery is possible," said Kingsnorth.

A study sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services said the reason most frequently offered by doctors

for performing a caesarean was the fear of being sued if the baby was born with a defect. Doctors feel that it is safer performing the C-section than depending on nature.

The old adage that says "once a caesarean, always a caesarean," is not true. The old caesarean cut a vertical incision in the upper, muscular part of the uterus — which caused the uterus to be too weak to withstand the stresses of subsequent labors — is not used anymore. Most C-sections done today involve a cut in the lower part of the uterus near the cervix.

"It is important that pregnant women have a healthy dose of cynicism when dealing with their obstetricians," said Kingsnorth. Women should educate themselves about the birth process and the medical indications that legitimately call for a caesarean. If possible the women should also find out how many times their obstetricians have performed C-sections.

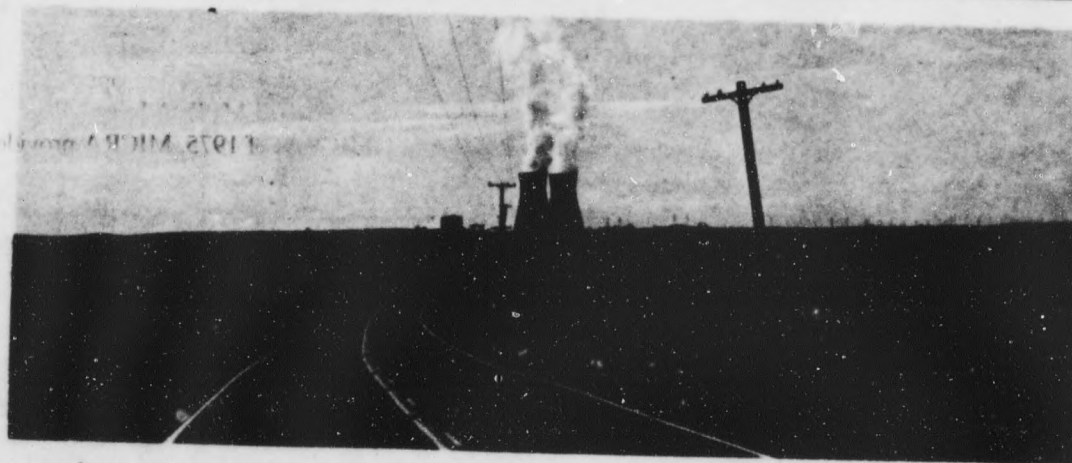
"Of course the easiest way to avoid an unnecessary C-section is to avoid hospitals altogether," said Kingsnorth. Home births and birthing centers offer another option to the typical 'high-tech hospital birth' procedure, unless complications make it absolutely necessary.

Medical

• Continued from page 8

According to the report, of the 55 Assembly members receiving campaign dollars from the medical political action committee in the period from Jan. 1, 1979 to June 30, 1980, 48 of them supported the CMA's position.

Jesse Unruh, California State Treasurer, sums it up. "Money is the mother's milk of politics," he said. He also states that, "Money is put there for a purpose. If that money was not wisely and well spent on behalf of the special interests it would damn well stop in an awful hurry."



CYCLE TUNE CO.



"YOUR
TUNE-UP
SPECIALIST"

• USUALLY SAME DAY SERVICE - BY APPOINTMENT
JAPANESE CYCLES EXCLUSIVELY

TIRES • CHAINS
ACCESSORY CATALOGS

• EXCELLENT WORKMANSHIP
• REASONABLE RATES
• MAJOR WORK DURING WINTER

SINCE 1976

442-3300

TUES-FRI 8 AM-5 PM
SATURDAY 8 AM-2 PM

900 ALHAMBRA BLVD. (AT "I" ST.) SACRAMENTO

A defense
against cancer can be
cooked up in your kitchen.
Call us.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Thanks to you...
it works...
for ALL OF US

United Way
Sacramento Area

Buffalo Bob's

ICE CREAM SALOON

Lunch Specials

Chili Cheese Dog w/Shake \$2.99

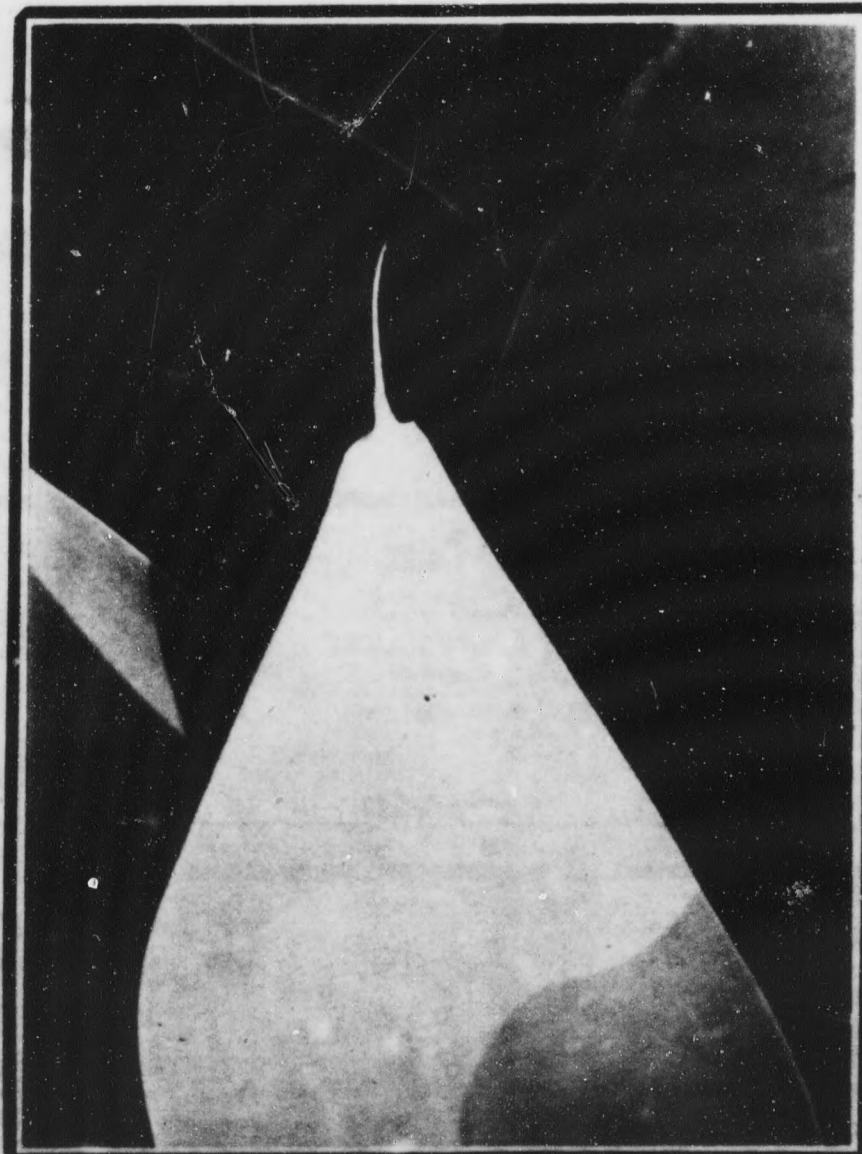
Ham & Cheese Sandwich w/Shake \$3.79

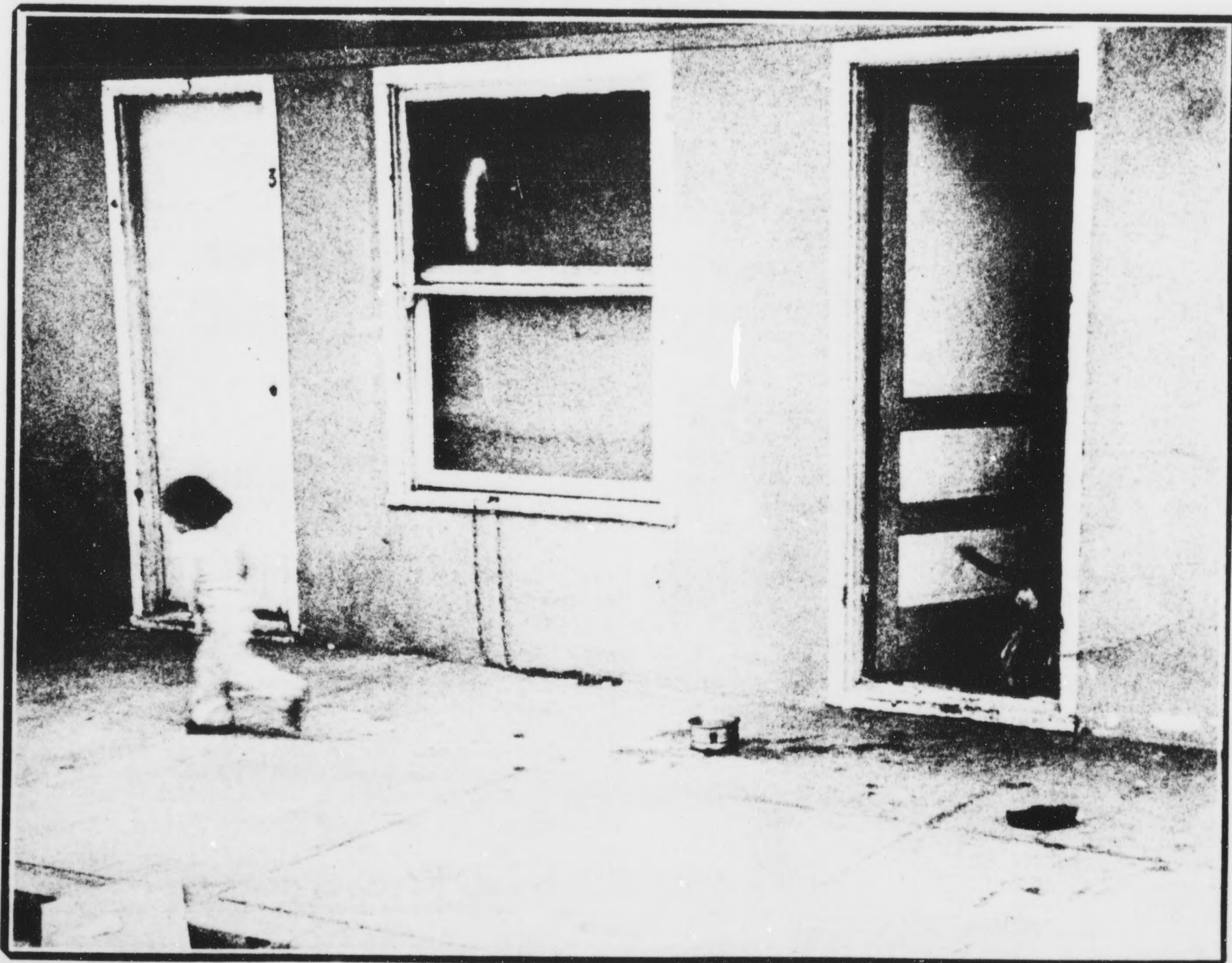
Also featuring

- 28 Delicious Ice Cream Flavors
- Old Fashioned Sundaes

110 K Street
Old Sacramento
441-4788

Gallery





Photos By Michael Blanehard

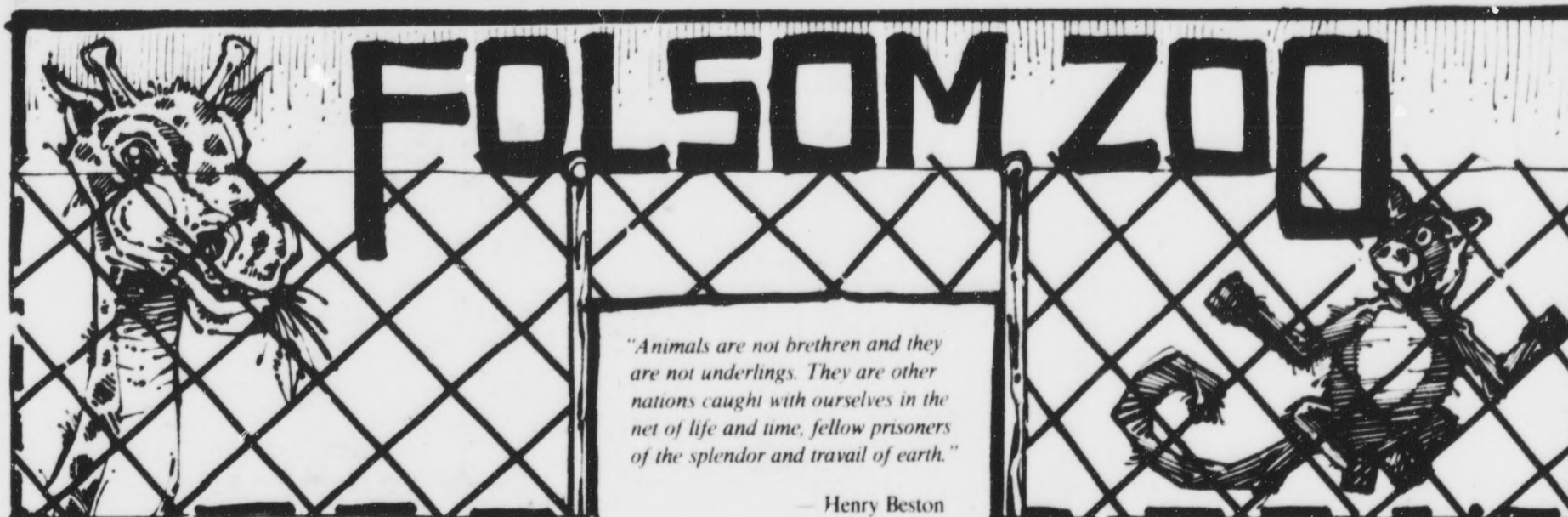


Illustration by Bill Stanek

by Susan Genna

The Folsom Zoo, also known as the misfit zoo, is home to more than 30 mammals. Most of them have been raised as pets, and they have never learned to hunt. Some of these wild "pets" have been declawed — and cannot protect themselves, some are blind and others have sustained injuries that make living free impossible.

Full-time zoo assistant Debbie Copeland started her zookeeping career volunteering at the Sacramento Zoo. "I loved that zoo because they had such a large variety. But here, this is such a special zoo because all of our animals have been hurt . . . we're not trying to make pets out of all these animals, but if there is an animal we can get close to, we will. If we have to medicate an animal, we'd rather be able to get into the cage, than use a snare (a long pole with a plastic coated noose) to choke the animal to get it to swallow a pill."

There are more than 50 peacocks with free reign of the zoo. As a courting method during their breeding season, the fowl display their tails, showing colors that rival any neon sign around town. This in itself is a great reason to visit the zoo.

Each animal living in the zoo has a special story. They all require special attention that is supplied by three permanent employees and several volunteers.

Although being a zookeeper is a satisfying job, it is a risky business, too. Copeland has sustained a few injuries herself, since working at the Folsom Zoo. She has been hurt by a fox, a raccoon, a possum, a coyote, but the most damage has been done by one of her favorite animals, Mr. Bill, the red macaw. Mr. Bill has broken her finger and bit her neck. "I can't get mad at the animals when they bite, they don't know any better," said Copeland.

Enson the bear was raised more than 20 years ago by Gordon Brong, Folsom Zoo's first head zookeeper. Enson is the son of Smokey Bear, a very popular creature that came to the zoo after he was badly burned in a forest fire. The UC Davis Medical Center did extensive plastic surgery on Smokey and nursed him back to health.

Wild animals are happiest when free, but sometimes there are reasons why they cannot survive on their own; this is the case with Cirrus. The golden eagle lives at the zoo because she is blind in one eye and partially blind in the other. Unsuccessful attempts were made to rehabilitate her to the wild. Golden eagles prey on smaller mammals and their wingspread may reach seven feet.

Can you imagine a mountain lion living in your house? In response to neighbors complaints, Sundance was confiscated by the Department of Fish and Game as an illegal pet. Sundance was kept in an apartment with a wolf and a chimpanzee and had eaten eight feet of a garden hose, requiring surgery to save his life.

Simba the African lion was given to the zoo by a pet store in 1968. He was born in captivity in 1966 and recently his kidneys have been failing, necessitating a special diet including chicken. His usually-sweet disposition and his frightful roar have made Simba a zoo favorite.

Two wolf-dog hybrid sisters, Chena and Sheba were born at the zoo. Chena was born with a crippling bone disease which left her with a malformed leg. Chena had difficulties with the leg, so it was removed at the UC Davis Veterinarian hospital. The three-legged dog gets along quite well since the surgery.

Beautiful, playful Blue — the arctic fox with a snow white coat and sky blue eyes, had many homes in his first year. Before coming to the zoo, he slipped off his leash and was struck by a car on a freeway. With a cracked shoulder blade, Blue was going to be destroyed when he found a home at the Folsom City Zoo.

Sissy, a stump-tailed macaque, exists somewhere between a monkey's world and a human's world. Sissy was once a pet, but became too aggressive to be handled and too "human" to live compatibly with other monkeys. Sissy is kept in a separate cage and gets a lot of special attention from the zoo staff.

New houses are being built for Garrett and Bandit, the zoo's lovable European ferrets. Ferrets are illegal pets in California, but the zoo is able to house them only because they have been spayed and neutered. Bandit twisted his spine while playing and as a result, doesn't have much muscle control in his back legs. This doesn't stop the playful creatures from scampering around in the back office where they live. The ferrets are brought out during zoo tours, so don't miss them when you visit the zoo.

These are just a few of the special animals that reside at the Folsom City Zoo. Go visit the zoo for yourself. Admission is free and the zoo is open Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.



Enson, Smokey Bear's son, lives at the Folsom Zoo, along with other animals known as "misfits."



John Boyd The State Hornet

Fido and Fifi enjoy the good life

by Randy Bachman

"Shave and a haircut, two bits."

That little jingle, sad to say, is sorely outdated. One can expect to pay anywhere from \$12 to \$100 for a good shampoo and haircut nowadays. There's a catch, too.

Those prices are not for a teenager getting ready for her high school prom, or a bride getting ready to tie the knot. They are for dogs and cats.

The popularity of pet grooming in the Sacramento area has soared in the last 10 years. More and more proud owners are paying dearly to have their pet be the beau or belle of the block.

Have Groomer, Will Travel, for instance, has more than doubled its business in the seven years it has been open. "The business is still growing all of the time," owner Lee Cameron said.

Cameron's business is a little different than most dog grooming shops. All of Cameron's business is done at the pet owner's home.

To get an idea of how many proud pet owners there are in Sacramento, one only needs to look in the Pacific Bell Yellow Pages. There are no less than 60 pet grooming shops listed. Cameron himself has 14,000-15,000 regular customers — that's a bunch of beagles, a preponderance of poodles and hundreds of hounds.

According to Louise Linton, former owner of a pretty poodie, a pet should be groomed about every six weeks. "You have to know your pet and take him to someone you trust," Linton said. "Poodles have a very sensitive personality. We (pet owners) all like to baby our dogs."

Not only do pets now get the best of grooming, but they also can stay at the resort of the owner's choice. So much for the days of the neighbors taking care of the dog. It is vacation time.

One interesting pet haven in Sacramento is Aunt Mary's Boarding House for Dogs. At Aunt Mary's a dog can enjoy quite a vacation while its owners are away. Aunt Mary's advertisements offer "home-cooked meals and homespun love."

Another boarding kennel, Greenback Pet Resort, even offers piped-in stereo music for a dog's listening pleasure, an airport shuttle service and of course, love and personal attention.

Greenback Pet Resort has a kennel that accommodates 115-120 dogs at a time. The price for a single day ranges between \$6 and \$7. With stereo music and all, how can an owner pass up such a deal?

Yes, man's best friend certainly has come a long way. Grooming, music and home-cooked meals have brought new meaning to the old adage "it's a dog's life."

Rent A Wedding At Rags To Riches

Rent Complete For Only \$85⁰⁰
Bridal Dress, Slip, Veil,
alterations & cleaning

Bridesmaid dress,
headpiece &
hoop for only \$40⁰⁰



Tuxedos & Prom Dresses Also Available

1223 Merkley Ave. West Sacramento, CA 95691

371-8822

CUSTOM WEDDING

VEILS & HATS

Design Your Own!

High Quality - Low Price

Call Kathy Darling

666-3152 Woodland 973-1928 Sacramento



*Photography
by
Jacqueline
Specializing
in
weddings*

JACQUELINE LINDSEY

(916) 451-6660

Chapels, flowers and photos: variety of services available

by Laurie Gergen

The question is asked, the answer is yes, a ring has been given, and the date has been set. After a few short but blissful weeks, critical questions must be answered.

Where is the wedding and reception to be held? Ideally this question should be answered at least six months before the wedding date unless a quick trip to Reno or a backyard wedding is planned. Most often the ceremony is held in a church of the denomination of the bride, groom, or both.

In Sacramento, alternatives exist to the traditional formal church wedding. Bridal Bower Chapel in Carmichael boasts a 16th century style indoor chapel and two scenic garden areas. According to Norman Burnam of Bridal Bower Chapel, "Even the small wedding of 10 to 15 total people can have it all — a nice ceremony and wedding reception." A complete wedding ceremony can cost as little as \$130, but the price goes up in

proportion to the number of guests and the elaborateness of the wedding. The chapel can also arrange for the flowers and photographer.

Oak Leigh Wedding and Reception Center in Fair Oaks has three wedding areas and four reception sites. An indoor chapel and two garden areas which become elegantly lit in the evening are available for weddings. The price range is between \$55 and \$5,000. Those figures represent the difference between a simple weekday wedding ceremony and a wedding ceremony with an elaborate presentation of flowers and a full barbecue and accompanying buffet.

"We can put on a magnificent event in a week, providing the date is open. We're definitely not a Reno-style wedding outfit. Even if a couple only wants a brief 10 minute ceremony we give them an hour and a half," said Jermette Watts, of Oak Leigh.



HOSANG'S FLOWERS PLEASE

Elegant Silk Weddings

DESIGNS BY LUE

Complete Packages Including
(Bouquets, Corsages, Candle Centerpiece etc.)
AS LOW AS \$150⁰⁰

Custom Halo's With Veil

5331 Stockton Blvd.
Sacramento at Greenhouse Restaurant

Phone
736-1304



Broadway Costumes

"Introduces A New Line In '85"

**Now
Renting**

Wedding Gowns
\$40.00 to \$65.00

Bridesmaid/Prom Gowns
\$25.00 to \$35.00

455-6021

**Also
Renting**

**Velly-Hats-Hoopes
Crinolines**

(South Store Only)

3945 A Franklin Blvd.

"My advice to a prospective bride is to first sit down with her fiancé and decide the style of the wedding and then to sit down with her parents to decide the kind of wedding and reception, the budget, and the priorities. Get a pretty firm idea of the type of wedding and reception you want," Watts advised.

Unity of the Oaks in Carmichael features a modest sized wedding area and a comfortable reception hall that can hold 200 people. The price for renting either building ranges from \$85 to \$250 depending upon the number of people involved. In addition, an outdoor chapel will be available in the latter part of August. A reception buffet can also be prepared and served by the facility.

According to Hope Henkins of Unity Oaks, the bride should "start planning early" there are many people who will call two months before their wedding, and they are so disappointed if the date is not open."

If the bride and groom decide the traditional church wedding is the only way to go, a \$200 "donation" to the church is usually required along with a \$25 to \$45 fee for the priest. The reception can then be held in the church hall (if the church has one), an outside facility such as the Plumbers' Hall or Knights of Columbus Hall, or at a local area hotel or restaurant.

Renting the Plumbers' Hall costs \$275 with a \$50 refundable cleaning deposit. The facility can hold more than 300 people. The Knights of Columbus Hall rents for \$225 and can accommodate 150 to 175 people. Both are located on Newman Court. In Sacramento, the cost of catering a reception can range from \$3.25 per person for a simple cold meat buffet with one salad to \$20 per person for a formal sit down dinner, excluding champagne or any other liquor.

Sacramento hotels such as the Red Lion Motor Inn, the Sacramento Inn, the Downtown Plaza Holiday Inn, and the El Rancho Hotel are the sites of many wedding receptions. Prices for a fully catered reception start at approximately \$9 per person excluding tax and gratuities.

What should be worn for the wedding? Wedding attire depends largely upon the style of the wedding: formal, semi-formal or informal, and the time of day the wedding will take place. An

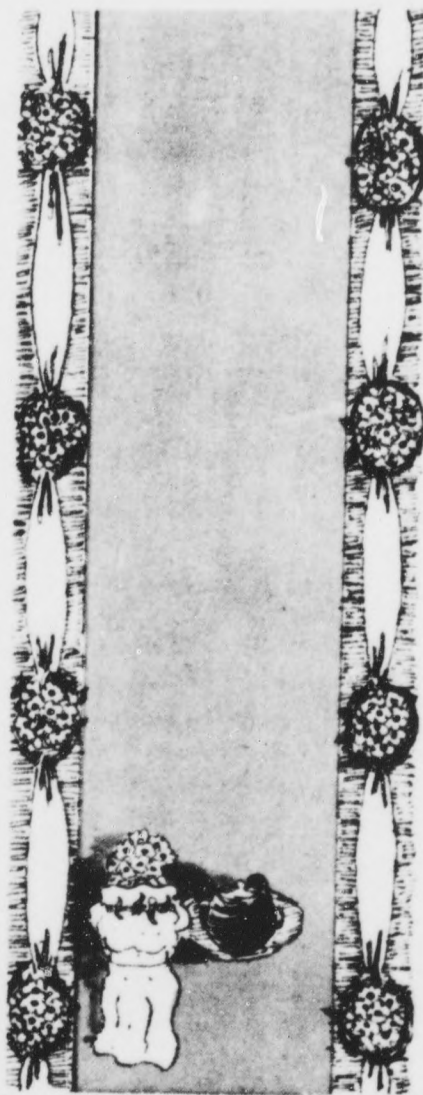


Illustration by Elizabeth Maes

evening wedding is usually a formal affair requiring a floor length dress with a cathedral or chapel train and a long veil for the bride, tails, matching trousers, wing-collared shirt, and bow tie for the groom and his attendants, and floor length dresses for the bridesmaids and mothers. At informal weddings the bride may wear a short dress or suit with a short veil or bridal hat, and the groom may wear a business suit.

In Sacramento, wedding attire stores include the House of Fashion on J Street, Crest Bride to Be on the K Street Mall, and the Brides Nest in Citrus Heights. Wedding dresses, bridesmaids dresses, mother of the bride dresses, headpieces, wedding accessories, and personal attention can be found in plentiful supply at each of these establishments. At Tuxedo Glen in Country Club Centre, tuxedos can be rented and all wedding attire can be purchased at one convenient location.

Peggy Clark of the Brides Nest warns, "It takes about four months for a gown to be ordered. The bride really needs to start looking about six months ahead of time."

What about the wedding cake? Kathy Abern of Cake Art Bakery has some advice about choosing the right cake. "I would figure on 75 to 85 percent of your invited guests showing up; this is the number your cake should feed. There should be only one flavor throughout the cake so guests won't get upset that someone else got the flavor they wanted and they got something they did not want. Cakes should be ordered five to six weeks ahead of time for summer weddings. Cakes must always be ordered at least three weeks ahead of time," Abern said.

The Cake Art Bakery has 10 different cake flavors with several different fillings that are complimentary. The bakery offers a 10 percent discount on cakes serving 100 or more. A cake that feeds 100 people could cost \$140.

Flowers? According to Sherry Janston of Let Shirley Do It Florist, flowers should be ordered at least three months ahead of time. "We're a small shop so we're more personalized than some of the bigger florists. We spend a lot of time talking with the bride,

• Please see page 16

Bridal Bower **Garden Chapel of Carmichael**

**ROMANTIC
WEDDINGS**

**In Old
English Chapel
or Gardens**

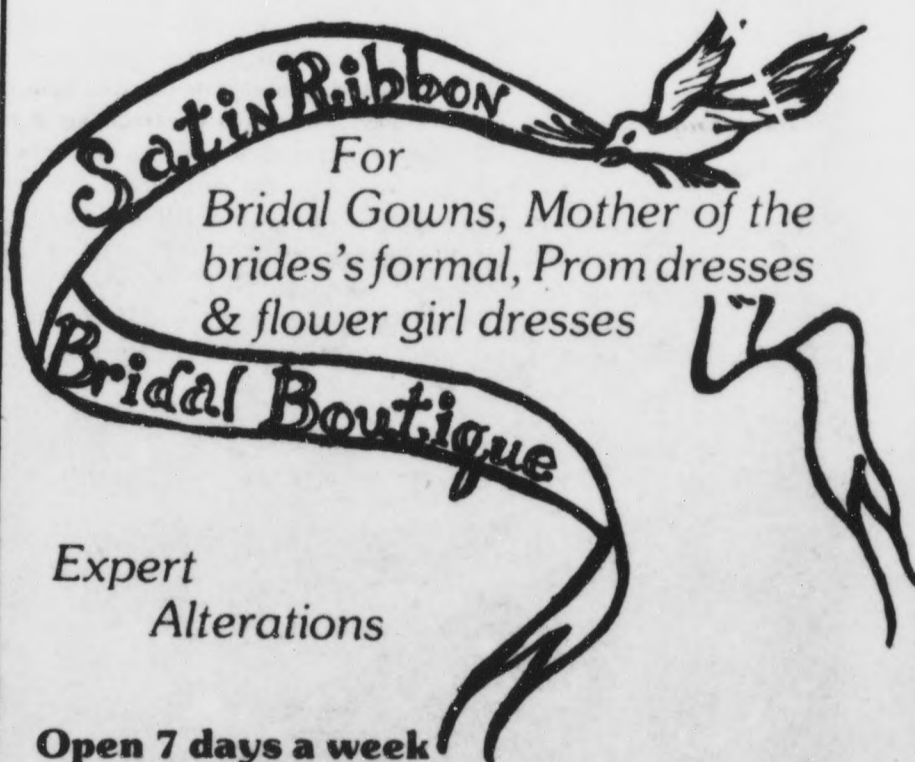
**RECEPTIONS
PHOTOGRAPHY
FLOWERS**

483-6691

6811 Fair Oaks Blvd.
CARMICHAEL



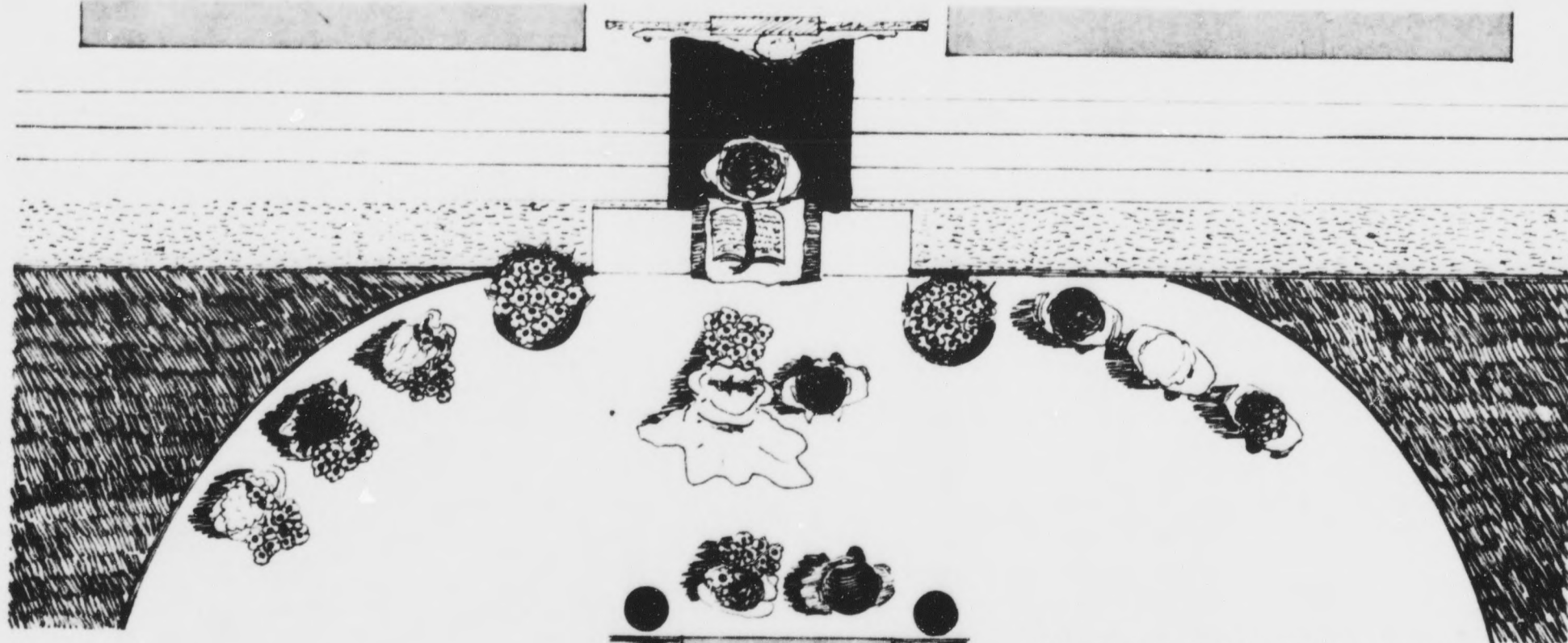
10% OFF COUPON



We're also featuring the exclusive Gemilyn Design hats and wedding veils created especially for you.

5376 Sunrise Blvd.
Fair Oaks, CA
965-1134





Wedding Bells

• Continued from page 15

sometimes two to three hours. And we can usually beat larger florist prices by 20 percent," Janston said.

Let Shirley Do It can provide a lot of wedding services including flowers, rental equipment such as archways and flower baskets. In addition Janston's father is a photographer, Janston makes wedding dresses, and they have a pastor's wife who makes wedding cakes.

Photography and videography? According to Dorothy Meadors of Video Vignettes, both are needed to really capture the wedding. "Still shots will not help you relive your vows, and videography will not give you something to put on your mantle," said Meadors.

Meadors, who has been in the business for four years, charges \$350 for a typical four to five hour video coverage of a wedding. This usually includes any activities taking place before the wedding, the bride and groom's arrival at the church, the ceremony, the formal picture taking session, and the reactions to the wedding of important guests.

Meadors advises, "Start viewing a lot of demonstration tapes. Do not buy service by price alone because you're going to get what you pay for."

As for photography, friends who take good pictures should not have the sole responsibility of picture taking at the wedding. Professionals make sure the bride and groom will have quality pictures of their wedding. Sherm's Studio and Sirlin's Studio are among the studios that do fine wedding photography in Sacramento.

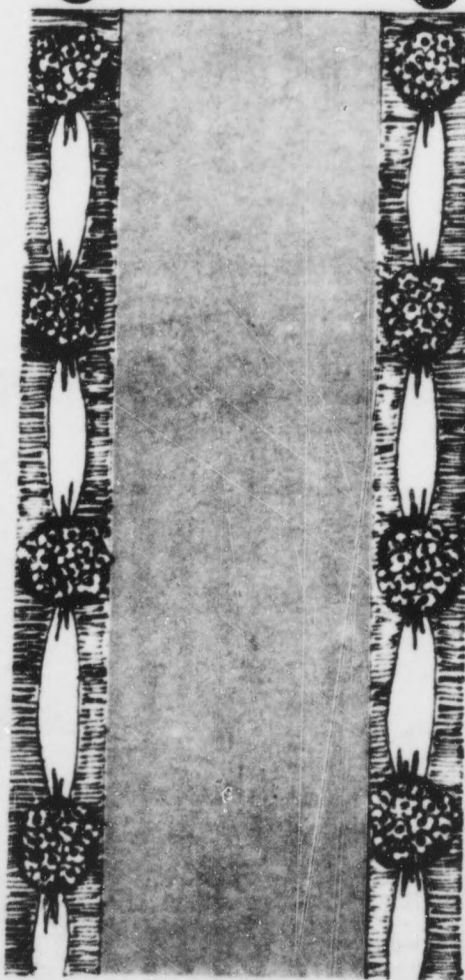


Illustration by Elizabeth Maes

At Creative Visions in Video, "We have the bride come in, we show her some of our work, and she figures out what she needs, and what she can afford," said Suzanne Lanham.

The price at Creative Visions vary according to the number of cameras and the extent of coverage. For a single camera coverage of ceremony only, the price is \$250. With reception included, the price rises to \$455. Double camera coverage raises the prices by \$100.

"In double camera coverage, the two tapes are edited to become one. You tend to get better face shots with double camera," said Lanham.

Coverage includes the videographer's attendance at the wedding rehearsal so they can figure out where they can and cannot be, activities before the wedding, the ceremony, and the reception if desired. The tape will usually begin with a viewing of the invitation and then the church set to music that will then lead in to the day's activities.

"It is important for the videographer and photographer to work together so you don't have a nervous bride having to do things twice," Lanham stressed.

Invitations? These should be ordered at least four months beforehand. The Paper Tree on Arden Way has many books full of sample invitations to choose from. Sometimes the cost of invitations can be cut by ordering directly through mail order catalogues put out by stationary companies. These companies can be found in bridal magazines. Often the companies feature other wedding items such as paper plates, napkins, matchbooks, cake knives, toasting glasses, and ring bearer pillows at a reduced cost.

These are just a few of the questions which must be answered when planning a wedding. Ideally, the bride should have a nice long year to plan the wedding but realistically most brides do not have this much time.

(916) 362-6048
(916) 454-7248

Photography By
JOHN NEUMANN

9104 Rio Grande Way
Sacramento, CA 95826

The American Treasury

Where you'll find the perfect
Wedding Gifts and SAVINGS
for YOU!

Bring this Coupon in for:

\$2⁰⁰ Off Any

Steamer, Wooden Box, Chimes or Bells

Expires 6/30/85
Phone 441-3392

Old Sacramento
125 K St. 11 am-6 pm

Coupon

Scuba diving: *becoming a popular sport*

by Terrie Brown

In many people's minds, scuba diving conjures images of the ocean specialist Jacques Cousteau and his crew of skin divers sailing off on their ship the Calipso on some romantic scientific expedition, exploring the exotic, alien and sometimes dangerous undersea worlds.

This image of scuba diving is only part of what is becoming a growing recreation and leisure sport. "Scuba diving has become super popular," said Mark Hendricks of Scuba World. "In the last year our classes have seen a 5 percent increase." Hendricks, one of the three diving instructors at Scuba World—a combination diving school and equipment store—attributes the growing popularity of scuba diving to two factors. One, the new technology in diving equipment has become lighter and more flexible, making it easier and safer to dive. In fact, said Hendricks, "It is so safe and easy you don't even have to know how to swim." However, he advises that anyone going into scuba diving should know how to swim.

The other factor contributing to the growth in scuba diving is increased access to the scuba schools. In other words, scuba diving is open to more people, especially

women. "When I first started scuba diving 10 to 15 years ago, getting a diving certificate was much harder than it is now," said Hendricks. "It was especially hard for women. Back then there were no women at all; diving was looked on as for men only. Now our classes may contain 50 percent women."

In Scuba World's program, the student goes through several stages of training. There is open-water training (beginning), advance diving, night diving, search and recovery, rescue diving and dive master. After completing each of these stages, the student receives a certificate. This certificate not only specifies what particular level the diver has reached, it also enables the diver to purchase compressed air, rent or buy equipment and engage in diving activities. After one stage is completed, a student does not necessarily have to go to the next stage if he or she does not want advanced training. "But students usually continue on, once they get into the program," said Hendricks.

He said once a student completes the diving courses, he can dive just about anywhere. However, Hendricks advises new divers to be aware of their limitations.

• Please see Scuba, page 18



Discover Diving With Us!

We Offer:

- Sales, Services & Rentals
- Major Brand Name Equipment
- Complete Courses for All Levels
- Travels to Exotic Dive Locations

FREE

Introductory Class

By Professional

Instructors
Including Equipment



FOR MORE
INFORMATION CALL:

481-0351

2519 EL CAMINO AVE.
SACRAMENTO



Scuba diving — the "super popular" sport.

The Shifting Game

• Continued from page 5

The bird was facing into the breeze just to the right of us, trying to feel for a webbed foot that wasn't there. There was only a yellow stick dangling in the wind, getting flexed and jerked in disbelief. The gull was able to hop around and when the birds nearby all leapt it jumped a couple of times, hung low in the wind for a moment, and dropped back down.

That's sick, I said. What's going to happen to it? I mean, you think it can fly?

Yeah, it'll fly. I don't know how well it feeds though. You know, swimming with one paddle, doing circles out in the water. Bryan laughed, but only not to sound too cruel.

The gull had lowered its head, huddled nearer his body in rest. Its stub still flapped

irregularly and sand fleas bounced off its belly.

Isn't there something we can do? Should we try to catch it?

No, it's okay, really.

What do you mean "okay"? I asked, changing my voice.

It's okay, that's all. I don't know what'll happen to it. Maybe it *will* die. Maybe it'll really get out in the waves and actually swim in circles and weaken and one day wash up on shore. Right here. Right here where we're sitting. It'll wash up here and maybe get taken out again. Look at it. It's not frightened because it doesn't know where its foot is. See its eye there, that eye is simple and dumb and when the bird washes up here, maybe it'll be at night and maybe

nobody'll see it go out again. Look at that eye. See death in the way it still moves its stump. It's gone. The leg's gone. That's it.

Bryan was distant, separate, like he was that night leaning against the Celica with Janie.

I leaned my forehead against his neck. My nose felt like it had disappeared and I rubbed it behind his ear, smelling the warmth within his collar. I started to rock him slowly, but he was still watching the bird and I stopped.

You wanna walk down a bit, he said, gently.

I'm freezing. Let's go sit in the truck for a while.

It's not going to get any warmer.

I know, I said, and turned away from the wind to start up toward the truck.

Bryan hesitated and then joined me, but I couldn't look at him. He surprised me when he started the truck right after we'd climbed in, and I began crying, looking out the window on my side. I tried watching the bare hills and the small patches of black and white where the cows moved in the drizzle. My window was spotted soft and thick until the wind formed a tiny rivulet that grew and wound and shook like something independent or vital. I moved closer to him and he laid his large warm hand again gently on my thigh. We listened to the clack of the wipers, which made a rubbing sound as if it wasn't raining hard enough. I had my arms around him.

You okay?, he asked, and curled his hand inside my leg.



Scuba

• Continued from page 17

and know the conditions of the water, the weather and the tides. He said new divers should also be aware of where it is safe to dive. For example, one of the most dangerous places to dive is off the San Francisco coast—the Farallones Islands. "That area has a large shark population," said Hendricks.

New divers should stick to designated diving sites, or go to the most popular diving places. Fort Bragg, for example, is a good place for beginners. Hendricks said there are many divers in that area, and if a new diver has any problems he or she can easily find someone there to help. Hendricks stresses that divers, whether they are just beginning or old pros, should know the safety rules and participate in the "buddy system." For, as Hendricks says, it is always good to have someone there when you get into trouble.

For more information on scuba classes, call Scuba World, at 2519 El Camino Ave., 481-0351.

RIVERSIDE ATHLETIC CLUB

STUDENT MEMBERSHIPS \$100⁰⁰!

Riverside Athletic Club will be offering "Student Memberships" which enable full use of the facilities from June 15 - September 15. The cost for this outstanding offer is \$100.00. Some of the amenities that this prestigious club offers are: tennis courts, racquetball courts, Nautilus, Lifecycles, aerobics, swimming, and much more.

We are located in the Land Park/Greenhaven area adjacent to Interstate 5 South and the 43rd Ave. exit. Come by or call for more information.

Student identification will be required.

62 Valine Court • PO Box 22129 • Sacramento, CA • (916) 392-8300

McIntosh's is Tennis

More Rackets, Shoes, Clothing & accessories in
ONE PLACE THAN any other store in the VALLEY.

SPRING SALE

1/2 Price & better on MANY items

10% off on all stringing

Here's just a few:	REG.	SALE		REG.	SALE
PRINCE WOODIE	165	82.50	KENNEX GOLDEN ACE...	100	49.99
PRINCE CLASSIC II	85	42.50	KENNEX POWER ACE	75	37.50
WILSON					
STING GRAPHITE	175	87.50	DUNLOP BLACK MAX130		64.99
WILSON COBRA	110	39.99	DUNLOP A-PLAYER	90	44.99
WILSON KRAMER					
AUTOGRAPH	85	29.99	HEAD EDGE MID	90	49.99
WILSON KRAMER					
PRO STAF	92	19.99	HEAD EDGEWOOD	130	64.99

YONEX — ROSSIGNOL — SNAUWAERT & MORE
TENNIS SHOES — WE HAVE THEM ALL — ON SALE



McIntosh's
Sports Cottage

4120 EL CAMINO AVE.
SACRAMENTO 488-7181

Open Weeknites Till 9
Saturday Till 6 Sunday Till 5

SELECTED MODELS AT LEAST 1/2 OFF

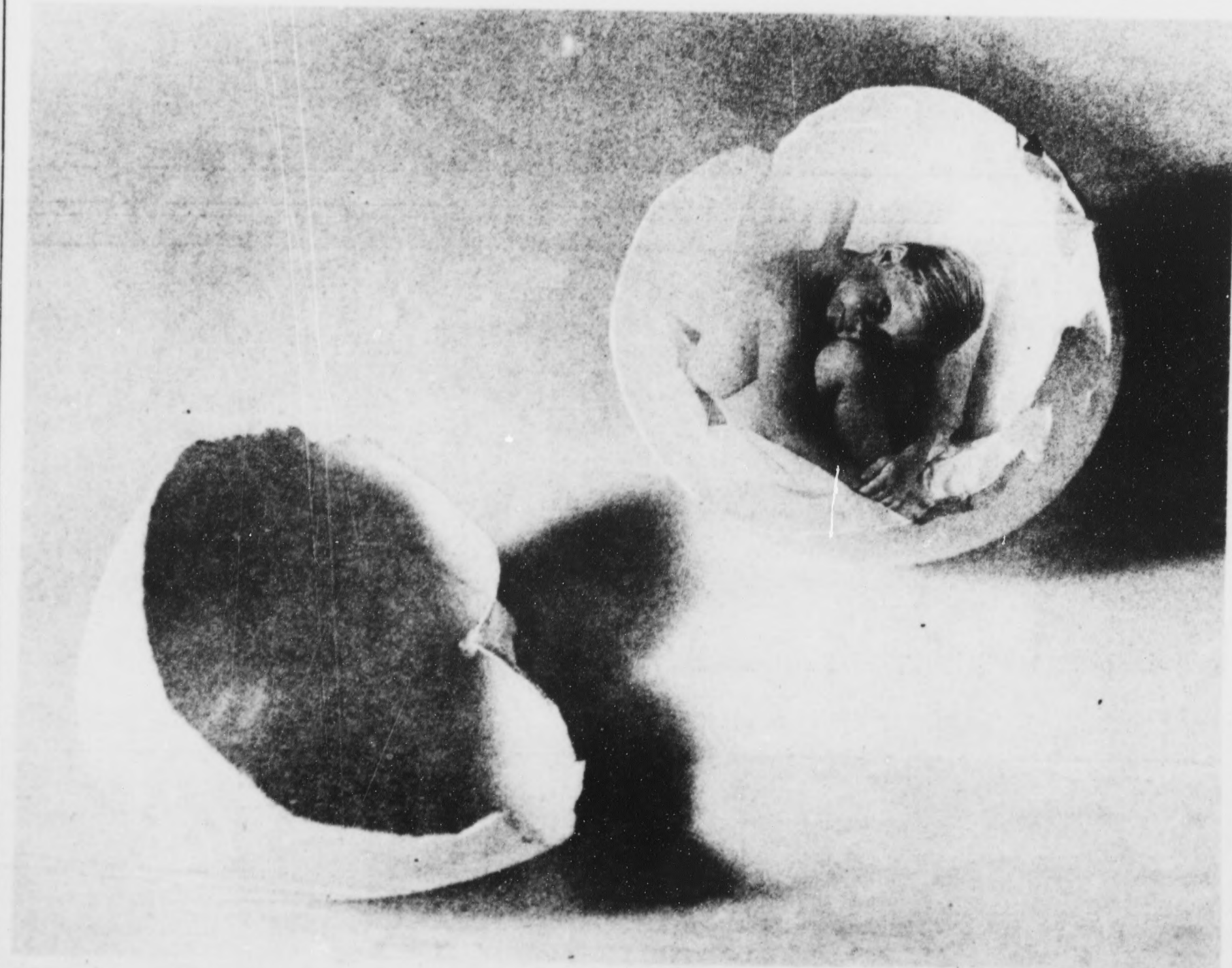
BICYCLES ON SALE

RUNNING SHOE SALE

BACKPACKING SHOE SALE

SOCCER SHOE SALE





Innocence

Photo by Sue Armstrong

Summer theater offerings

Staying in Sacramento this summer? Don't limit your nights out to the theater to Music Circus. Many other area theaters are also producing shows.

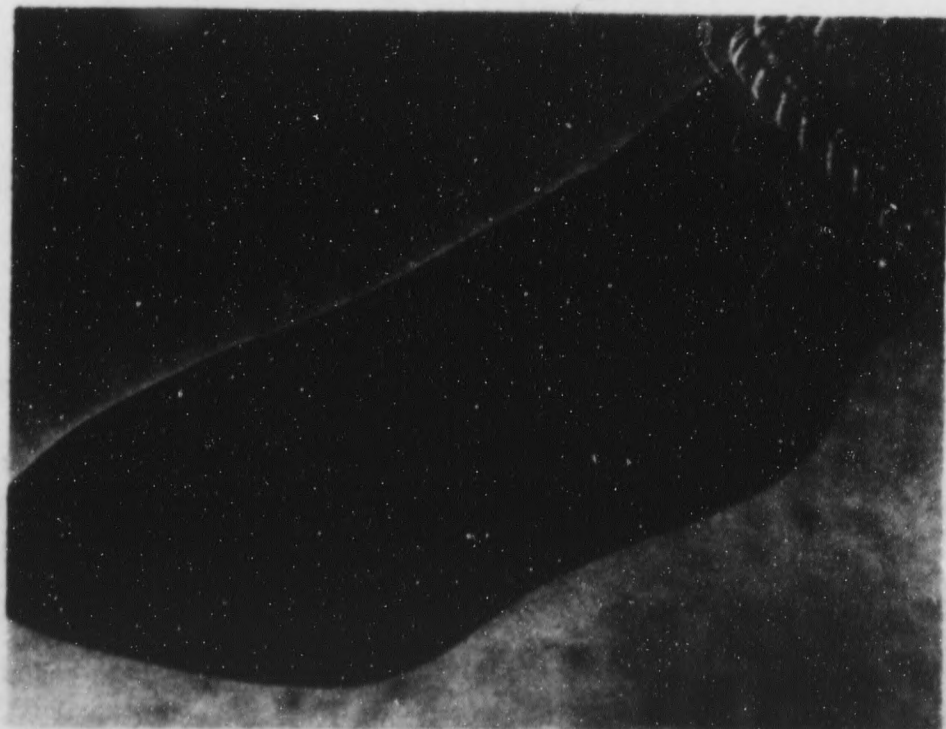
The new Chautauqua Playhouse located at the Carmichael/La Sierra Community Center (formerly La Sierra High School) on Engle Road will present three shows this summer. The Neil Simon comedy, "Same Time Next Year" will run June 14-29. Two short plays, "Birdbath" by Leonard Melfi and "Swan Song" by Anton Chekhov, will be presented under the collective title, "Birds of a Feather" from July 12-27. Ending Chautauqua's summer season will be a look at the Vietnam war with Al Brown's "Back to Back" running Aug. 9-24. For tickets or more information call the Playhouse at 489-PLAY.

The Fair Oaks Theatre Festival will present two Shakespearean comedies

this summer. "As You Like It" will run July 5-27 and "Taming of the Shrew" will run Aug. 2-24. Both shows will be presented in the amphitheater located in the park at the center of Fair Oaks Village. Tickets are only \$2. For reservations or more information, call 967-2265.

Two Restoration comedies, "The Rivals" and "The Country Wife" will run in repertory at the Sacramento City Actor's Theatre from July 11 to Aug. 10 in the Art Court theater at Sacramento City College. For reservations and more information call 449-SCAT (7228).

Garbeau's Dinner Theatre's upcoming productions are "Hayfever" by Noel Coward that will run June 14 to July 20, and "Ten Little Indians" by Agatha Christie, July 26 to Aug. 31. Reservations for dinner/theater are required. Call 985-6361 for more information.



Hurph hoof

Turning Back

*I don't know what kind of bird it is
that we find dead on the dirt path,
fluffed-up like a flower
snapped from the stem;
its feathers layered like petals,
brown, the color of a wilted rose —
the wings bent toward flight.*

*Before we climb Mary's Peak,
we stop to pick blueberries.
The berries are sweet,
but the tiny bubbles of blood
that dot our wrists sting
and look like the red-beaded eye
of the dead bird.*

*On the way up, we don't stop
to catch our breath
or empty pebbles from our shoes.
You refuse my hand and walk bad-postured
with your eyes to the ground,
shoulders hunched like folded wings.*

*We move on to the top of the hill,
see out to where land and sky
hinge. You first spot the shadows moving
across the ground; two hawks, wings spread,
draw circles in the air. I wish
I could believe like those hawks must believe
when they are floating on wind.
We used to love with a simple faith like that.
You complain about the cold.
We turn to go back.*

— Gary Short

**Squirrels Running
On New spring Grass**

*On the left side of the bench
Two students sit and throw chips to the squirrels
That squat like primeval gods
With their gray paws pressed in prayer.*

*The boldest hunter moves quickly
Nose twitching; head thrust forward.
Blades of grass waiver in the wind
Like banners of an ancient city.*

*In sunlight squirrels run
Against that everlasting tide
Of surreptitious time. No, we are not dead
When squirrels frolic across fresh grass*

*And seasons shoot through centuries
In ceremonies older than ourselves.*

— Dianna Henning

Burden

*I awaken from images
Screaming from nightmares
Of my son: pins stuck
Into him and his face
Moaning — a new-born
With the face of an old man.*

*Days filled with anger fill
The nights with dread:
I dream of his taking
Then he nursed — painfully
Demanding more than I had —
Today he needs more
Than I am able to give.*

*And I dream of taking him
Back inside of me —
To send him back
Where he came from:
Sending him, head first,
Then shoulders through.
Narrow passage-canal spreads —
Like a sheet
Of raw flesh ripping,
Widening, stretching slowly
Compressing his bottom.
Knees then feet. Cracking.
My hip joints separate;
Sending him back
Into oblivion.*

*In quieter dreaming
I sob from remembering —
Privately muffling his cries —
What I had done;
So no one would notice
What I had borne.*

— Copyright 1985

Ginger Frantzreb

Rote

*Now is the time for all good men to stop and
contemplate how contemptibly boring they really
are. Exemplary lives of rehearsed rote follow ca-
dences incredibly old and broadcast over television.
Numbers, numbers, numbers. Romance as a laxi-
tive, use only as needed for silk-scaling . . . fishy
cult.*

*Gait of the virgin, feet placed solidly and close
together on the belly of the maternal currency:
mode of exchange. The maw means capture and re-
laxation from responsibility. A minor bloody sacri-
fice, submissive conquering. Why rise when you
can be humid?*

*Collective trudging over mediocre marshland as
piles of sordid wealth obstruct; you must step aside.
Things flatten out except for the occasional vol-
cano, easily extinguished and turned into fertilizer
for optical illusions. Gropings in the massive
solitude.*

*Hand the child a bound passifier and perhaps
he'll stop crying in the wilderness. When gods meet
sometimes sparks fly to darken the brilliance of il-
lumination . . . remember Verlaine and Rimbaud.
. . . Now is the time of the soldier.*

— Glen Cosby

Abiding By Eyes

*12:45. Wind whistles by. Branches caress the house
as though this wooden box were the tree's favorite pet.
Leaves lisp over sidewalks brushing back & forth across
the street. A cat yowls — its feline form ink'd in moon-
light.*

*Nothing more than wind has taken my breath tonight.
(Everything I see assumes my mood.) A few worn leaves
decorate stark branches. In the heavy surge of air
they move as though they were care-free travelers
wandering in the arteries of some large city.*

*These are the true Christmas trees, I think to myself.
They have not been touched by tinsel or electric-bulbs
that drink trunks dry. (No man made artifice attempts
to make these trees larger than they are.)*

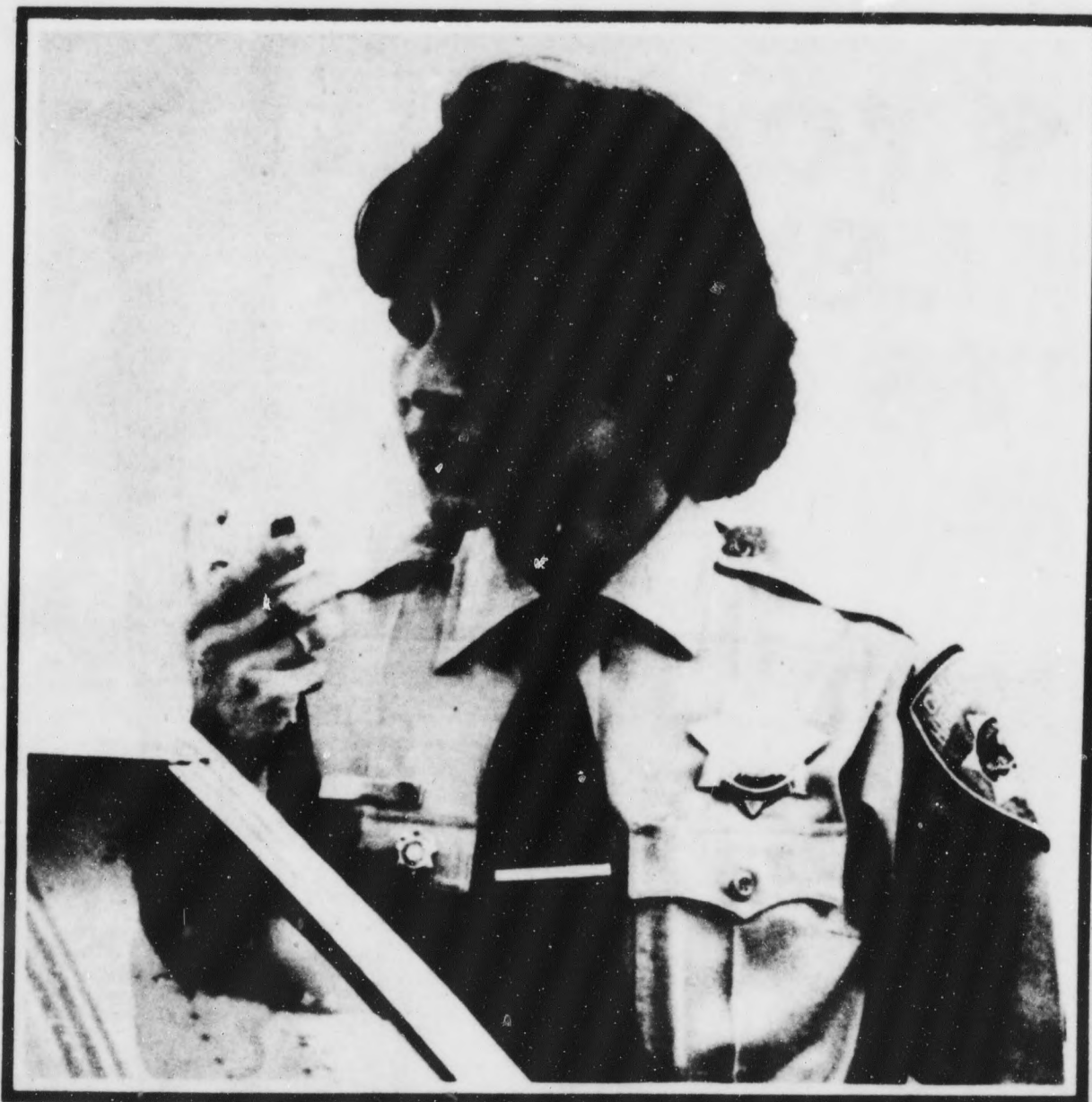
*Were it not for the simple pleasures my eyes give me
I would go to sleep in shadow with the cat & that linger-
ing moonlight which caresses the dark slate of night
would absolve my absence.*

— Dianna Henning

WOMEN AS PATROL OFFICERS

AGE: 20-31

SALARY: \$2082-\$2487 per month



FILL THIS OUT AND MAIL TO:

CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROL
P.O. Box 8001
RANCHO CORDOVA, CA
95670-8001

or contact: Officer George Olinares
916-366-5185

I am interested in becoming a State Traffic Officer

Name: _____

Address: _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Home Phone: _____



AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY—AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

KWOD 106

**GIVES YOU ...
HUEY LEWIS'
SPORTS CAR!**

**LISTEN TO THE STATION
THAT GIVES YOU THE
HOTTEST MUSIC
AND WITHIN WEEKS —
THE HOTTEST CAR**

KWOD 106

